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> MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1867. The promised order of the Presi dent relieving General Pope was issued on Saturday, accompanied by another reing General Ord. General Pope is ceeded by General Meade, and General Ord by General McDowell. The promsed removal of General Swavne is also ordered. The general order will be found

All this is excellent, so far as it goes The President is doing admirably within unlawfully prescribed to him, and which he has thus far observed. But unless he at some point shall transcend these arbi them altogether, as he may deem it his imperative duty to do, the present changes and such as they, though relieving superserviceable officers, may not relieve the people;-the impending evil of negro supremacy, if not averted by the people themselves, will nevertheless fasten itself upon them for a time at least. ful on account of the better opportunity which they will give the people them-This, to be sure, is a point gained; but i s not by any means the main point General McDowell and General Meade, like General Hancock, will no doubt im partially execute the reconstru scheme, instead of executing it wholly in the interest of the negroes and their white

allies; but still McDowell and Meade, like

Hancock, will execute the scheme. The

evil therefore is still impending.

What can the people do to avert it? We see but two things. One is to endeavor to reject the constitutions submit estion of the legality of the scheme before the Supreme Court. In the present state of public feeling, there can be no reasonable doubt, if there was ever any that the Supreme Court, when regularly appealed to, will vindicate the Constituion. Let the Supreme Court be reglarly appealed to with all pos sible promptness. As to the reon of the constitutions, we are now ore than ever encouraged to hope that the people will succeed in several of the ates if not in all. The removals in ques ion, the ignorance and folly of the recon ruction conventions, the reaction devel outh, the inspiriting effect of the Northortance of the interests at stake, all com ine to encourage this hope. The people at any rate are clearly bent on trying to realize it: and we certainly wish them good speed in the trial. Let them in this way, and in every other feasible way, endeavor to help themselves, and, under dent and the mighty masses at his back They who endeavor to help themselves

may safely count on the help of Hercules so industriously in the five military dis ricts of the South, in its effects upon al he material interests of the Southern cople and of the nation, is by far too se us a matter to be laughed at; but, like every other farce, it has its comic points which the most serious and thoughtfu must smile in spite of themselves. He who sits down to funeral baked meats is seldom in a frame of mind to enjoy a feas of fun: and vet one of the cheaner Irish lyrical poets tells us, with an air of truthre was lots of fun at Finnigan's wake."

The solemnity of death cannot always repress a sense of the ridiculous. The negro dead in its shroud upon the desolat osom of the South, exhibits much at which the world cannot forbear to smile Even the tragical affair at Barnesville elf-slaughter of one of the reconstruction ists of that State, is not without its touch of the ludicrous. When the bones and parjo convention metat Atlanta, Mr. Rob ert S. Pringle, one of Pope's registers in the Twenty-second Senatorial District, went down to announce himself before the assembled wisdom of the Bureau as a can didate for the position of Sergeant-at Arms. Upon his arrival at Atlanta, he found that another Richmond-an am bitious ward of the nation-mailed and mounted, had already entered the field. Had Mr. Pringle been the sort of white man which the State of Georgia produces in her more pleasing and virtuous moods, in stead of throwing his gauntlet at the fee of the ebon knight, he would have with drawn from the lists, leaving an undisfr. Pringle felt that this champion was a man and brother, and, with a gush of fraernal magnanimity rarely exhibited in his iron-hearted age, he consented to engolden spurs of office. This was the great mistake of his life-a mistake which cost him his life. The conflict came, and when it had passed, and the dust had

been swept away by the noon-tide breeze, Mr. Pringle found that he had been un horsed and vanquished-that his sable or's wreath, and was already basking in the smiles of ladye-love. his bruised arms for monuments. And home came too the story of his defeat. American jurisprudence, Busteed should His neighbors thought the story a funny one, and they laughed at it consumedly, for office by a negro. He was told this and much more of the same sort at every The taunts and jeers of his neighbors converted even the peaceful realm of slum-

his brief record, perhaps too lightly made,

ber into a pandemonium as full of horrors as that which Pope is or was doing his best o make of Georgia and Alabama. He found that not poppies, nor mandragora, or all the drowsy syrups of the world uld medicine him to the sweet sleep he knew before he encountered that negro. Thus driven to despair, the poor fellow swallowed a few thimblefuls of strychnine and passed to where the world's dread What Southern man not a coward ugh can never reach him more. With

of his folly and his fate, let us leave him

oughly disgusted the Judge that he could | Ord, as he obeyed the orders relieving not refrain from saying:

I cannot change the verdict in this case, nor do I propose to comment upon the feelings displayed by the jury. I can decide, however, and do decide, as matter of tack, that the members composing this jury do not possess sufficient intelligence properly to try any case. The Sheriff will, therefore, call their names and dis-charge them from further duty as jurors.

When that reconstructed jury went forth from the box, with the words of the Judge ringing in their ears, they must ing of smallness, unless they were indeed uthern radicalism has yet turned up.

that city was removed by Pope, and a "loyal Southerner" appointed in his old man of feeble intellect and feebler inciples, who was known in his own immediate neighborhood as Horton. If our information is correct, he belonged to that race of nondescript beings of which "scalawag" is the modern generic term. No sooner had he assumed the duties of Mayor than the Mobile Tribune opened upon him a battery of ridicule that would have driven a man of sensibility to Mr. himself for a few days on strychnine But Horton still lives. Attached to the Tribune office was a one-legged negro newsboy named Archie Johnson, who was so nearly an idiot that he could scarcely have been said to possess more brains than Horton, or even Pope himself. the streets, and for announcing sun dry articles on the "Military Mayor," as among its contents, with other little

returned to Mobile the next day, and at once resumed business as a retail dealer the other is as soon as possible to carry the | in newspapers. A second time Horton arrested him, and now forwarded him to the military authorities at Montgomery as "a dangerous and suspicious character; not, however, until several gentlemen, who knew him to be innocent and harm less, had offered in vain to go bail for his good behavior. The Tribune had ridiculed more than one of Pope's annointed, and fact, must take the consequences. He was accordingly banished to Montgomery, where he lay in jail for three days, when, there he ing no charge against him, he was either, compares him to Tom Pipes in turned out upon the streets to starve or

matters of a character quite as harmless.

boy and ship him to New Orleans. This or-

negro boy, Horton was arrested upon a charge of violating the civil rights bill, But here it is. and last week the case was tried before Judge Busteed, of the United States Dis-Alabama. Busteed and Horton, it seems. are not friends. Busteed, in common with Swayne, and a lot of others down there, yearned for a seat in the United States Senate; but, as for a long time it was a matter of doubt as to whether the the most difficult thing in the world for run with the hare or the hounds. Utterly losing sight in his perplexity of the poolishly determined to run with both. brief, but not brilliant. Horton, who was atching the game in his own interest, aw that Busteed was dealing the cards two concealed in the top of his boots, and at once determined to expose the the radical paper at Montgomery, he de- are acquainted. clared that Busteed had thoroughy disand that he was unworthy the confidence f the party. This letter the Montgomery ditor published. The upshot of the busiess was, when the negro State convention met at Montgomery last summer, Busteed and the flow of soul. The negroes and the carpet-bag adventurers who constiuted the convention, declined to admit him upon any other terms than as a lobby

nember. Since then he seems to have abandoned politics in disgust. And now, Horton, one of the makers of e mischief through which Busteed's ike a bright exhalation of the evening, stands at the bar of justice to answer a tern minister of that justice. After hearrom the Judge as long as the Pacific Raiload, the jury found a verdict of guilty.

emnly, "stand up." Pale and trembling, and with a springeshet of perspiration streaming down face, the prisoner at the bar stood up, hat his life was in the hands of an ene- will be secured. The necessary steps to y whose vengeance blood alone could secure it have been taken in three or four ot wholly destitute of bowels, and was in the rest. This is itself a very encourot unwilling in this case to temper jus- aging fact. lice with mercy. Instead of inflicting THE SECOND VOLUME OF ALLIBONE'S merely imposed a fine of two bundred and fifty dollars. But that press. We gladly pass it along: made to stand for an hour and a half and isten to such a strain of legal rhetoric as was never before heard in the history of

ient without any fine whatever. This case is the most remarkable one hat has yet occurred under the civil rights bill, and hence we have given the facts at length as we find them reported in the Mobile papers.

How is it to be expected that the south can in the present condition of announcement that the concluding vol-hings be kept up by immigration? If, beore the war, the people of the North and of Europe disliked to settle in the South literary world. The first volume, the cause in that region the blacks were the slaves of the whites, will they settle there now when the whites are the slaves of the | The years which have since passed make

ra fool would give employment or enconragement to negroes voting and acting favor of his disfranchisement and degradation and the confiscation of his prop-

The present seems to be the period f earthquakes, heartquakes, and soul-

President's orders relieving Pope and Sheridan and Sickles; but he undoubtedly obeys with as little willingness in this case as in the other. He obeys because he cannot disobey without subjecting him-

to take his own course, he would have re-lieved Pope and Ord, or either of them, is hardly a matter of doubt. What he would have done may be inferred from what he says in his annual report. "I am that the commanders of the five military faithfully and without bias from any judgment of their own as to the merit or de-From this sweeping endorsement, it official conduct of both Pope and Ord, and would not have voluntarily relieved dan is Grant's model of a district commander. And Pope and Ord as district

self to the penalties of insubordination.

The next step which the President takes a the path that he is now treading should eto relieve General Grant himself as Secretary of War ad interim. The interim has lasted long enough. General Grant derives from his connection with President Johnson's Cabinet an odor of conservatism to which he is not entitled, and that is adapted to mislead the public. He in fact is slyly using the President's neir. The President should at once dispherit him. He should cut him off with the scent he now has. If the President will do this, and the conservative press of the country will say what it thinks of General Grant, he, in our opinion, by the time of the radical convention at Chicago. will be no more available as the radical Horton ordered a policeman to arrest the able, than any one of half a dozen other der was immediately executed, but the boy aspirants for the place; and, con-sequently, he will ignominiously drop out of the canvass. This is the fate which he merits. And we believe that it is the fate to which he is hastening with a rapidity of which he little dreams.

THE RETICENCE OF GENERAL GRANT. Several of our contemporaries, piqued by the reticence of General Grant, are ransacking literature for parallels to him. The New York World compares him to this negro boy, as an accessory after the Ulysses; the New York Times compares him to Harpocrates, the Egyptian God of Silence; and our neighbor of the Courier, Smollett's Peregrine Pickle. The parallel which we shall propose is even less ambiious than our neighbor's. Whether or not it is more felicitous we will not say.

Once upon a time, a boy who was a lunce went to a party, accompanied by rule not founded in despotic force. The trict Court for the Southern District of his mother, who on the way anxiously en- fewest number of them have any knowljoined him not to open his mouth to any of the guests, for, added she, if "you say a word they will find out that you are a civil position. Ignorant of the Constitufool." Promising faithfully to obey his mother's injunction, he was permitted, on arriving, to mingle with the guests. negroes or the white men of the State | Presently one addressed some question to would have that seat in their gift, it was him, when, true to his promise, he stood Busteed to determine whether he should same thing with the same result, and so bounds of civility, exclaimed: "Why, you logical sequence of such a course, he very are a fool!" Spying his mother at that moment sitting on the opposite side of But he made a very short run. His career | the room, the dunce cried out at the top of his voice: "Mother! mother! they've

With all due consideration for every oully and carrying an extra ace-of-spades | er the motive or the fate of his so-called reticence is considered, resembles this trick. In a private letter to the editor of character real or fictitious with which we New Era in this city is desperate. It

Reconstruction will be the great issue of the Presidential election. The Northern Democracy, aided by anti-radical conservatives of all denominations, want no better or more promising issue. They bare-faced, impudent attempt at tyranni cal usurpation and abuse of power, for the base, selfish purpose of prom interest of the minority party which now controls Congress. There is no political principle better understood or more unanimously acquiesced in by the nation, than that an unconstitutional act of Congress is no law, but a mere lden dream of the Senate had faded | well as the moral right to disregard and disobey-ay, and if need be, forcibly to oppose. Nothing can be of easier proof rave charge, and Busteed presides as the | than the unconstitutionality of the reconng the evidence and listening to a charge | lawyer or statesman of any respectable pretensions outside the ultra-radical ranks who would stake his reputation upon a se "Prisoner at the bar," said Busteed, ricus affirmance of their validity. What the people of the South is that they shall

It is every way desirable that ther y persuaded that he was about to re- should be unanimity in the course purwe the death-sentence, and that he sued by the whites in the excluded States, ald be executed on the spot. He felt And we do not doubt that such unanimity ell. But with all his faults, Busteed is States, and will unquestionably be taken

The second and concluding volume of "Allibone's Dictionary of Authors" i century, containing thirty thousand biog-raphical and literary notices, with forty indexes of subjects." No such work was

This remark is just; -so just that the hailed with very unusual pleasure by the fruit of many years of labor, was published by Childs and Peterson in 1858. but a short period for the labor whose fruit is garnered in the forthcoming volume. The work cannot be less than a marvel of usefulness. It will supply with

marvellous completeness perhaps the greatest desideratum in literature. We have undoubtedly a deep Treasary, and we may soon have a bottomless ne, for there is danger that its bottom

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 23, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: That General Grant is the author of the nfamous reconstruction scheme is clearly proven by the Journal of the 19th inst. s further conclusively shown, that, as a radical, he is more extreme, if anything, and a worse enemy to his country, than Thad. Stevens. However ultra in his opinions the latter may be, he is at least manly in their expression. Grant is as mendacious as he is reprehensible. That he is a "stupendous humbug" is attested by every act and deed in which the character of the true man should show forth. That any Democrat should have ever of Grant in connection the Presidency is a sin and reproach. As great a humbug as he was in the field, he has shown himself a still greater one in his present To a narrow capacity he adds his true light. For one, I have ever 1egarded him as being radical in the extreme, yet thousands of good men thought otherwise. Their eyes are now open. Let them see for themselves. There he lies in the mire and filth of his own degradation. False to the principles he feigned, let the world behold him unmasked in all his hideous deformity. Let the radicals take him and make the most of him. There is nothing in him. He is a little empty bag which not even the prestige of grand and victorious armies could swell to anything in him more than conceit and

vanity. The laurels under which he struts an inebriate in the victories of other men. At heart he is no better than Beast Butler. He is unworthy of the trust reposed in him. The radicals are welcome to him Let them trot him out in the Presidential ontest of November next. Let no Democrat ever associate his name with the uccess of Democratic principles. The coming revolution will overwhelm him in a disgrace from which no Congressional policy can ever rescue him. A tyrant by nature and a despot in principle, in feelng he is as foreign to the free spirit our institutions as they are to the despotisms of the old world. Abhorring the radical idea of African supremacy, in ervative masses will teach Grant and his llowers a lesson of freedom, justice, and generosity of which they had not dreamed. The fact is, we have had nough of military men during the past

six years. They are an evil at best-the fispring of a dire necessity. Aside from not need their services. Give them the scepter of civil power, and the nation would be perpetually bound in the bands of oppression. They have no ideas of ion and laws, they are no less regardless statesmanship. It is to be hoped the

emocratic party will never again repeat of military men as standard-bearon, until at last one, provoked beyond the a statesman. Washington was a soldier and a statesman. "Great as he ple in our history wherein the two were ad not exploded long ago. The New him. The Herald is sagacious. It scents the breeze from afar. A few other papers dunce more than he resembles any other have failed of even a sensation. The can't muster a corporal's guard of Grant

men in Georgia. I would suggest to my radical brethren Grant and Pope as a retract the fairest around her, her This demonstrates the necessity radical brethren Grant and Pope as a retract the helles of Louisville.) Presidential ticket. These two small nen, growing daily beautifully less, would be fit representatives of the party to whose leadership they aspire.

The following are the items in the secand deficiency bill now before Congress: For reconstruction expenses in the First Military District.

Milit

This is in addition to \$1,500,000 approriated already, thus making in all \$2, 57,000 only for the expenses of election, a ten negro States. The following items were also in this cond deficiency bill:

A large portion of the Quartermaster's

deficiencies is for army transportation, 19,350,000 (deficiency mark), is for supporting and paying white and negro troops o keep the whites of the South in subjection to the negro.

Gen. Howard, the head of the Freedmen's Bureau, has reported on hand, and asked for additional appropriatious, as

.....\$10,350,265 55

And here are some of his items of ex-enditures as he presented them in de-

Besides and beyond all this, are innumrable expenses. Not only are the people of the South being heavily taxed to support negro Conventions and Government, but the \$130,000,000 estimated for the ing but electioneering bureaux are notaing but electioneering bureaux of Northern Jacobins to govern the South, and the
blockhead Northern people pay double the
price they ought to pay for sugar, teas,
and all other articles of consumption, just
to keep them up.—Nashville Banner.

1,709 acres, was recently sold or \$21,500, to Mr. H. Middle at auction for \$21,500, to Mr. H. Middle-ton. This is the largest sale of real estate that has taken place in that vicinity for many months, and the price realized is said to be remarkably good for the times. The "Woodlands" plantation, on Cooper river, 1,723 acres, has been purchased for \$1650. LADIES' COLUMN.

AN INCIDENT-FASHIONS-THEATRICALS.

There is no gentleman like the Kentucky gentleman, unless it is the Virgin-He may not be an Apollo in form, or an Achilles in action, or a Beau Brum mell in costume, but he is the noblest specimen of a man in heart. From the artisan to the artist, the student to the there is a manner of deference to ladie tucky or the South. I was the recipient of a kindness from a Kentucky gentleman recently which demonstrates their gal lantry. You must know that I, Kitty Clovertop, have a fondness for my feet, which is a very feline quality; for, like a cat, I only love to walk on dry ground, and have a dainty preference for pretty boots; and, not knowing from the aristo cratic cleanness of our street how disagreeable the crossings were elsewhere, ventured out with my prettiest ronze boots on, and, in despair at the just as a young gentleman with particuarly nice boots did the same. But getting lady, and at last, in desperation at the inwhen the gentleman aforesaid, who was politely holding the door open for me, placed his foot in the mud and asked me to put my foot thereon as a stepping stone, and with knightly grace assisted me in! Was it not as gallant a deed, as gallantly done as Sir Walter Raleigh for dream that night of dark eyes, shining poots, and rainy weather? I wonder-no -I will stop thinking, aloud, of him. STREET CARS.

I, for one, love to ride in them. It is a prime place to study human nature. We prime place to study human nature. We see in them all sorts of people, from the fastidious lady of fashion, gathering her found to rest with the consumers themselves, through their own ignorance and skin coat, it may be, of an old farmer or the poor work-woman going to her home, as dear to her, perhaps, as the palatial mansions of the rich to them. Referring o these reminds me of some elegant robes I saw at MADAME FROISSART BUCKLEY'S,

which are marvels of taste and skill. Any fabric in her hands seems to grow rich and wondrous beautiful. She receives monthly her models from Paris, where she learned the art of dress-making. Her taste is exquisite, and I advise ladies to | j patronize Madame B., who truly has not her equal in America. In price she is modiste in the city, and her assistants are very skillful. The pattern of a perfect gored skirt she gave \$100 for in Paris, and is beautiful, saving waste of material also. The tion in stating that a large propor the consumers, through their ow ladies to have Madame Buckley not only silks for sale, lavender, blue, and straw strip; and, if there is to be a masquerade, do get the white fur she has for a "winter" would seem like a wreath of snow. Her

sleeves reaching nearly to the floor, cut gand of fifteen holes passing five fee square, and lined with satin, with quilled gas I-10th pressure, yielding a light of candles will, if the orifices are reduced white satin ribbon. The skirt was immensely long, lined, and looked as beautiful as thick, corded white silk. Another dress or white chene flowered silk for a beautiful belle, (it seems Madpatrons being the belles of Louisville,) which was trimmed with point applique lace, and was stylish enough and richly appears to him a very mysterious many beautiful enough for a Marie Antoinette ner. beauty. Another of cherry silk, two or three party dresses of green tarlatane, which were wondrously pretty, and an il-

the low corsage, Grecian fashion, and

worn with lace or illusion puffed waists. VEILS Are very costly this winter. Some are dotted with jet beads or bugles, which are not durable; and the mantilla veils cost 57 50, tiny as they are in front, with long, slender tabs hanging behind the hat or onnet. In colors, of brown, green, and onnet. In colors, of brown, green, and blue, they are very pretty, but can be nade cheap by one's own fingers; buying he material—a yard of net and a few rards of lace—and in an hour any lady can make them. It is only the extraval. he material-a yard of net and a few can make them. It is only the extravagant who buy everything ready-made. ' As or me, I think it is so pleasant to make pretty little things to wear," as Lucy adies. An immense profit is made on ancy articles, as every lady will find out by making her own collars and cuffs oth only a band of linen of diferent widths, or hemstitching a handkerchief border. In making bonnets, the conomy of ladies has almost broken up ne milliners, as nothing is to be done but elvet or silk, a yard and a half of ribbon lace, and frame, and then adjust them cording to fancy. I venture the asseron as true that not two dozen straw or hip bonnets are trimmed in the shops, and some of Louisville's most fashionable

adies make their own dress bonnets. THEATRICALS. I am glad that the sensible people have nored Friday as the fashionable night of the week. Now, it is amusing to see the shoddyites and would be exquisites striving for front seats on the all important Friday, while truly fashionable people go ny night they prefer. I am also rejo that the men do not rush for the door like mished beasts from a managerie, when the play is ending. Every body should see the new play by Mr. Fuller. It is superior to the Black Crook, and a great success. Some one hinted at the scant costume of some of the fairy characters, and, behold, a rush of people to the box-office for orchestra seats. Jefferson is coming, Forrest, and many other bright "stars" are nearing us. Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle is said by all critics to be the greatest perenation of the age, not excepting Booth's

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. I am so frequently written to for inforfrom how to "set a dinner to the price of a Paisley shawl," that, if I have space and

with my long scrawls, I may answer them my next. A dear old lady said to me the other day, looking at me through he spectacles, "Child, I think your play-days have passed too soon; but yesterday it seems I saw you in pinafore, with a lap full of dolls, and now you sit with pen and paper like a judge, with wrinkles between your eyes"! Ah, but who would give ur this sweetest privilege to say what

please to the dear public (for a dear, noble friend of mine who site in the Journa? office with the weight of it on his shoulders metaphosically, and a meerschaum in his mouth, and so genial aristocratic way told me I might say jus vertop)-so, if I have cause, I will so and where I see wrong doing I will poin Girls have you seem the artificial flower

pins and ear-rings at Mrs. Middleton' fuchsias, heartsease, etc., and hung in the ears by gold wire, to which they are suspended. Also, velvet pins and ear-rings. Sashes are "hung" by rings of gold or wooden rings covered with velvet.

ECONOMICAL HINTS ABOUT GAS-BURN to the car was a Herculean feat for a little ING .- The following article, from the American Gas-Light Journal, contains information useful to every gas consumer

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE ABOUT GAS. Through want of knowledge of some simple facts connected with the mazage-ment of gas much dissatisfaction, annoyce and useless expense may, and but often does obtain; unfortunately these evils are frequently aggravated l cause gas fitters, to whom the consumer looks for aid, is often unacquainted with the various contingerioies which occur in the introduction and burning of gas.

the introduction and ourning of gas.

It is a common occurrence for consumers to complain of the excessive cost and deficiency of light. To the inaccuracy of the meter they generally attribute the first, and to the poor quality of gas the latter condition is usually above.

mismanagement.
Whenever light is obtained from gas at a greater cost than necessary, it is just as much a loss as to permit any other valuable commodity to run to waste. And a proper knowledge of the conditions that cause unnecessary loss, will place in our hands the means requisite to avoid and hands the means requisite to avoid and

BURNERS. There is no part connected with the consumption of gas, whereby the best results are obtained in the quality of light and economy of gas, of more importance

han the burners.

It would be difficult to convince the maably the light derived from gas is reduced by improperly constructed burners, or where the pressure or the flames are un-suitably adjusted. Owing to these cir-cumstances, the amount of gas consumed is disproportionate to the light obtained, and the account of the consumer is much increased. In fact, there is no exaggera-tion in stating that a large proportion of is any occasion for, considering the amount of light obtained, all of which could be saved by using a proper burner, and a correct adjustment and control of

and a correct adjustment and control of the pressure.

The most important requisites for good burners are that the orifices where the gas issues should be perfectly regular in size, and of a proper size to permit it to issue with a very low pressure. And the conditions should be adhered to, what

their style and finish. Let me describe one dress I saw of white alp.ca. It was trimmed with two flat bands of lavender silk on skirt sleeves and corsage, edged with wide cord fringe. The trimming came up in front, apron style, and the waist was cut low, and square, with sleeves reaching nearly to the floor cut. pass the same amount of gas per hou

It is a mistake to suppose that the amount of light obtained will be in pro portion to the quantity of gas issuing from a burner. There is a particular point in a burner. There is a particular point in the consumption of any class of burners where the maximum of light is derived, and any deviation from this entails loss.

As an example, if an argand burner, consuming five feet per hour, giving the light of 12 candles, be reduced, so that only three-fourths of that quantity is burned, then the light instead of being equal to nine candles, the theoretical proposition, will be six candles only, being a positive loss of 36 per cent. This handsome dresses are trimmed, or cut, in

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ion may be continued with even r proportionate losses. A five feet 300 per cent advantage in light as compared with the smallest sizes.

As an example, a bats-wing burner con-

As an example, a bats-wing burner consuming two feet per hour gives the light
of two and a quarter candles only, while
a burner consuming seven and one-half
feet per hour gives the light of twenty-two
candles, the pressure being uniformly
four-tenths of an inch.
The knowledge of these facts is of importance to the consumer, who may, in
his endeavor to economize, obtain results
directly opposite to his anticipations. It
is more economical to have one good is more economical to have one good large gas-light than several small ones.

Although chimneys are essential to argand burners and globes also, in many places where fish-tail burners are used, and the ornamental effect is pleasant, still they are detrimental to the diffusion of the light of gas.

A clean glass globe obstructs about 12 per cent. A clean globe, engraved with flowers, about 24 per cent. A globe ground all over, with flowers, about 40 per cent. An opal globe, with flowers, about 69 per cent.

Hence is apparent the folly of using

elaborately-engraved and ground globes or shades, where it is desirable to econo-mize. If engraved at all, the upper por-tion should be embellished, while the lower part should be left clear for the free passage of light. THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.-Every

The Christmas Festival.—Every place of public amusement in the city was crowded last night, in spite of the heavy rain. The receipts of the day and evening at twelve theaters and concert halls were upwards of twenty-three thousand dollars. At the Academy of Music, where Janauschek played Marianne, the receipts were \$1,000; at the New York Circus, \$2,800; at Scienway Hall, \$4,1000; at Barnum's Museum, \$4,321, which is the largest of all the sums reported; at Nib-0's, \$2,500; at Wallack's, \$1,735; at the Olympic, \$1,825—to which some dozens of minor entertainments might be added. Probably New York paid \$40,000 to be f minor entertainments might be added robably New York paid \$40,000 to be amused on Christmas day. It was for managers.—N. Y. Post.

A piece of the thigh bone of the man trom now to "set a dinner to the price of a Paisley shawl," that, if I have space and the compositors won't get out of patience was blown a distance of a mile.

The driver gave the same answer as he-ore, and Thevenet, not very well satisfied, urned toward the house. At the door a

in English, after the usual salutations had been courteously given on both sides.

"I am much obliged to you for coming," answered the Englishman. "Take a seat, sir; here is checolate, coffee, wine. You had better take a lunch before you commence the operation."

"Thank you; but I must first see the patient and decide whether amputation is necessare."

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"It is necessary, Doctor Thevenet; take a seat and hear me out. I have perfect confidence in you. Here is a purse of two hundred guineas. I promise them to you as your fee for the operation which you are to perform. It makes no difference whether you are successful or not. On the other hand, if you hesitate to execute my wishes, here is 'a loaded pistol, you are in my power, and I will blow your brains out."

"Sir, I am not afraid of your pistol. What do you wart? Only say the word without any more circumlocutions. What am I to do here?"

"You must cut off my right leg."

"Yer willingly, sir, if you wish it, and your head, too. But so far as I can see, the leg appears to be perfectly sound. You sprang up the stairs before me like a

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"Are you going to do what I ask, Dr. Thevenet?"

Thevenet?"

"As soon as you give me a reasonable ground for doing it."

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"I will not bet, sir, for you have not

"A nobleman."

"A nobleman does not threaten his physician with a pistol. I have duties even toward you, unknown as you are. I will not maim you unnecessarily. If you wish to mysder an incorent man shoot.

"Very well, Doctor," said the English-

"I will break my own leg with a bullet here before your eyes." The Englishman sat down, and put the muzzle of the pistol to his knee. Thevenet was about to spring sat down, and put the muzzle of the pistol to his knee. Thevenet was about to spring forward and take the pistol from him. "Don't move," said the Englishman, "answer me one question; will you needlessly increase and lengthen my pain?" "You are a fool, sir; but all right; I will take off your cursed leg."

All was prepared for the operaton. As soon as the Doctor was ready to begin, the Englishman lit his pipe, and swore it

soon as the Doctor was ready to begin, the Englishman lit his pipe, and swore it should not go out. He kept his word. The leg lay on the floor; the Englishman The reg lay on the moor; the Englishman was still smoking.

Therenet did his work like a master. By his skill the patient was cured in a tolerably short time. He paid the surgeon, whom he prized more highly every day, thanked him with tears of joy for the loss of his limb, and sailed back to England with a wooden lex.

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About eighteen weeks after his departure, Thevenet received a letter from England, running about as follows:

"You will find inclosed, as a mark of my gratitude, a check for two hundred and fitty guiness on Messrs. Panchaud, bankers, in Paris. You have made me the happiest of mortals in depaiving me of a limb which alone stood in the way of my complete felicity.

"Now you can learn the cause of my foolish whim, as you call it. You maintained then that there could be no reasonable ground for thus crippling oneself. I offered to bet with you, you acted wisely and declined.

and declined.

"After my return from the East Indies,
I became acquainted with Emily Harley,
the most beautiful of women. Her wealth
and family connections delighted my relations. I saw only her beauty, her
heavenly grace. I joined the crowd of
her admirers, and was fortunate enough
to become the most unfortunate of her
suitors. She loved me, me alone of all
men. She did not deny it, and for that
very reason rejected me.

"In vain I aought her hand. In vain
her parents, her friends all begged for me.
She remained inexorable.

"I was unable for a long time to find
the reason for her declination to a marriage
with whom, as she confessed, she loved to
distraction. One of her sisters at last told
me the secret. Miss Harley was a wonder of beauty, but had one defect; she
was lame, and, on account of this deformity, she feared to become my wife. She
thought that my feelings toward her wouldchange entirely when I discovered this. My
resolution was immediately taken. There
should be no difference
Thanks to you, my dear Thevent, there is
none.

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"I came back to London with my wood en leg, and my first act was to visit Miss Harley. They had heard already, in fact I had written to them, that I had broken my leg by falling from my horse, and had had it amputated. Everybody pitied me; Emily fainted when she saw me tor the first time; but she married me. On the day after the marriage, I for the first time imparted to her my secret; what a sacrifice I had made in order to obtain her. She loves me only more tenderly. My dear Thevenet, if I had ten legs to lose, I would give them without hesitation for

red in the face each time he told it. "And he still remains a fool," said he.

THE LEG.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN SY A. M. MILLER.

In the fall of 1732 the criebrated surgeon Louis Thevenet, then practicing at Calais, received an anonymorse letter asking him to come on the next day to a country house near the road to Paris, and to bring with him everything necessary for an amputation.

Thevenet was known at that time far and wide as the most skillful man in his professional services, but still he wondered at this letter. Time, hour, place, were all specified with the greatest exactness when and where be was expected; but, as we have said, the note had no signature. Probably some one wishes to send me on 'a fool's errand,' thought he and he did not go.

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convey him to the place designated. In
fact, as the clock struck pine a pretty,
open carriage appeared; and Thevenet
with no further delay sprang into it.

"Who has sent for me?" he asked as he
got in.

"I don't know," answered the driver,
"and I don't care."

"A pleasant beginning," thought Thevenet.

The carriage stopped at last at the
country house which had been described
in the letter. "Who lives here? who is
sick here?" asked Thowenet as he got out.

The driver gave the same answer as he-

In the year 1793, during the Reign The driver gave the same answer as before, and Thevenet, not very well satisfied, turned toward the house. At the door a handsome young man, appearing to be about twenty-eight or thirty years old, received him, and conducted him up stairs into a large chamber. The young man's language showed him to be an Englishman.

"You have sent for me?" said Thevenet in English, after the usual salutations had been courteously given on both sides.

"I am much obliged to you for coming," answered the Englishman. "Take a seat, sir; here is chocolate, coffee, wine. You had been courteously given on both sides.

had he become.

"Ah! happy to see you, Dr. Thevenet," said the fat gentleman, who was no other than Sir Charles Temple. "Don't be offended, if I do not get up, this carsed wooden leg hinders me in everything. Well, my friend, you come, I suppose, to see if you were not right?"

"I come as a refugee, and seek shelter with you."

"I come as a refugee, and seek shelter with you." You must stay with me, for truly you are a wise man. You must console me, Thevenet. I tell you I might to-day be admiral of the blue flag if this confounded wooden leg had not made me worthless for the service of my country. I am reading the newspapers now to curse my-self black and blue that I can be of no importance. Gome, console me."
"Your lady wife can console you better than I can."

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"Not at all. Her lameness kept her "Not at all. Her lameness kept her devoted "You must cut off my right leg."
"Very willingly, sir, if you wish it, and our head, too. But so far as I can see, the leg appears to be perfectly sound, ou sprang up the stairs before me like a pipe dancer. What is the matter with the ga?"
"Nothing, but I want to be rid of it."
"You are a fool."
"O, perfectly, my dear Thevenet. But don't speak of it. I have acted like a blockhead. If I had my leg back again. I would not give so much of it as the paring of a naid. Between ourselves, I was "tited?"

Tool. But keep this to yourself."

what crime has the beautiful leg comitted?"

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Judge. He went so far as to induce buck-Gregory to deny to Busteed a seat in the Republican Convention. About this time, Swayne also, less bold than his tool Horton, after riding about town with the Judge, summoned courage enough to attempt a similar snubbing process. Busteed said nothing in reply to the conspiracy to in-jure his Senatorial prospects, but being invited to address the Republican Conven-tion, made a speech, in which he said that if the platform of the Convention meant so and so, he indorsed it and was a Republi-can. It was a very shrewd non-committal

lion's belly being full of honey. The Judge bided his time. Swayne and Horton chuckled, and thought they had him down, with their thumbs gouging his eyes. But the Judge has arisan with his usual vivacity, and the other day made old Horton stand up before him for two mortal hours, read him a long address upon the infamous nature of his crime in banishing our one-legged colored friend, Hon. Archie Johnson, from the city of Mobile, and finished by fining him two hundred and fifty dollars in legal currency. Thus has Horton paid for that little note of five lines to the radical journal at the rate of fifty dollars a line! Hereafter the old rascal will curtail his correspondence.

Swayne must come next! He snubbed Busteed when last at Montgomery, and Busteed is not the man to remain snubbed. Having shown his contempt for military arrogance in the person of Mayor Horton, the deputy of Swayne, it remains for the Judge now to show his contempt of

the deputy of Swayne, it remains for the Judge now to show his contempt of Swayne. Cannot a writ of habeas corpus be asked for against Swayne in some case? We beg the lawyers to hunt up a case and give Busteed an opportunity to serve Swayne as he has just served Horton—to vindicate the ermine and visit retributive justice upon military men who dare to snub the law!—Montgomery Math.

SKATING COSTUMES.—In the matter o skating dresses the fashion magazines will give abundant hints, and the ladies will consult their own tastes as to what they should wear. Light or brilliant colors will, of course, prevail, and manyhued skirts, beautiful feathers, bright fursand gay ribbons will mingle in the mazes
of the skaters; but it may perhaps be well
to suggest that comfort and health, as
well as appearance, should be considered.
Skating is so exhilirating an exercise, it
so quickens the pulse and warms the
blood, that any one who, on retiring from
the lake, neglects to take the most careful precaution against the chill and inaction of the return home is sure to get aserious cold as the result. For this reason many have become prejudiced against
skating. While skating, ladies and gentlemen should free themselves as much as
possible from burdensome clothing; but
immediately upon stopping, thick and
warm cloaks, furs or overcoats should be
put on. No one should stand on the ice
or sit down by the side of the pond for
any length of time while warm. Neither
should ladies unaccustomed to the exercise remain too long on the ice. Skate a
little every day; for too much skating on
one day insures illness the next. The
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disregard of these simple suggestions hasbeen the cause of a great amount of sickness since skating became an almost universal recreation. But skating rightly enjoyed brings health, strength, beauty, and good spirits.

The short dresses now worn are pretty and convenient; the tight-fitting sacks give freedom of motion to the aims; the little jockey hats cleave the air better than flaring bounets, and even the waterfall, if not worn too high, has its uses ometimes in breaking the force of the contact of the head with the ice, and preventing dist essing bumps.—N. Y. Ecening Post.

STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES.—The labor-

STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES.—The labor-ers engaged in laying the Nicholson pave-ment on Main street, struck yesterday at noon for higher wages. They have hera-tofore been receiving from \$1.50 to \$2.75 per day. This they demanded to be in-creased to \$2 and \$3.50. The contractors refused, hence the susension of the work. wife; and then say, if you can, that I am a fool. CHARLES TEMPLE."

Thevenet told the story and showed the letter to his friends, laughing till he was BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Business cards will be inserted in cotumn at the rate of \$1 50 per line month.

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tches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware,
se repaired.

Son Stabbed with a Fork by His Her.—Yesterday afternoon a most un-ural sfiray occurred in the Sixth Ward to Manchester), Allegheny, during ch John Oliver, a man well advanced

ie Manchester), Allegheny, during ich John Oliver, a man well advanced rears, stabbed his son with a fork. It sears that the relations between the her and other members of the family seems the family efor some time past been anything amicable, and on several occasions ver has been arrested at the instance he family. Yesterday while the famivere seated at the table a dispute arose ween Oliver and his son, during which ver seized a fork and struck several ws at his son, two of which took effect. e wound was on the right breast, the ngs of the fork penetrating the lung, other wound was in the fleshy part of right shoulder. The injuries, fortucly, are not of a serious nature, alugh painful. Oliver was arrested last he by Officer Swain, and is now in the egheny lock-up awaiting a hearing.—

\*\*Isburg Chronicle\*\*

Four years ago the commander of a seel smuggled a quantity of duck at ston. He was found out three months o, and compelled to pay a fine of \$5,300. on his information, Thayer & Lincoln 13 Commercial street, Boston, are now ing tried before the United States Dis-

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1867.

THE GALLATIN AND LEBANON RAILROAD At the Board of Trade meeting on Saturay, in reference to the Gallatin and Lebanon (Tenn.) Railroad, the following resotions were unanimously passed, and Geo. W. Wicks were appointed a commit- one day.

tee to present them to the City Council at tion of that body:

tion of that body:

WHEREAS, In April last the Board of Trade of this city adopted a series of resolutions in regard to the Gallatin and Lebanon branch railroad proposed to be constructed from Gallatin to Lebanon, Tennessee, in effect pledging the efforts of this board to procure a subscription of \$100,000 stock from the city of Louisville, and to render all possible assistance in the construction of said road; and whereas, since said meeting a charter for said road has been obtained from the Legislature of Tennessee, and an organization rosa has been obtained from the Legisla-ture of Tennessee, and an organization apportioned so far as the appointment of a Board of Commissioners, who are now in he city soliciting stock for said road, and o effect a consolidation with the Louis-tille and Nashville Railroad Company; e it therefore

ville and Nashville Railroad Company; be it therefore Resolved by the Board, That we reaffirm the announcement and promises made in said April resolutions, and again pledge ourselves to use our influence to promote a subscription of \$100,000 stock from the city of Louisville, on condition that a consolidation of said road is effected with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, and promise to do all in our power in the furtherance of said enterprise, believing, as we do, that it will promote the commercial prosperity of this city and the country generally.

A meeting of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Directory will be held this

ville Railroad Directory will be held this morning, we understand, for the purpose considering the proposition to consoli date the stock of the projected road with that of the main line.

nuch to do with social quiet, good-feeling, until next spring. and pleasantness among individuals and ion; no questions shall be asked and no Cave. spologies required," all of which is new year given in return, and thus foriveness and friendliness and congeniality oughly adopt this plan how much more like heaven it would be than it is. The with beautiful and fragrant flowers, shaded y full-leaved elms, and watered by crys-

FRANK ALFRIEND, RICHMOND, VA.—This is ned, in one octavo volume of from 500 to 600 pages, by the Caxton publishing it is a perilous undertaking to cross the house of Cincinnati. Mr. Alfriend was nected with the daily press of Richmond. The work is now far advanced in its prep- men. aration, and will be published at an early date. It will be sold exclusively by subscription. In the collection of materials the author has had the co-operation and high position in the late Confederacy, type of negrophobia. It's all moonshine, and has enjoyed facilities unsurpassed by any writer upon the subject of the war for obtaining information from original

The work will form a full, complete, and authentic Biography of Mr. Davis, embracing the whole period of his life, and will shed much needed light upon many important subjects connected with the te war which have never been understood-or, at best, but imperfectly so-because the facts necessary to their elucidation have remained inaccessible to all previous writers.

An agent is now in the city, and will wait upon our citizens in order to obtain subscribers to the work.

THE FROLICS OF PUCK .- Miss Fanny Davenport as Puck in this play is very charming; but there is one of the frolics in which we must say that her frolic somethe drinking frolic with Frank. Some of her attitudes in this scene do almost as much injustice to the character she is assuming as they do to her own. She seems think that one cannot be as drunk as a lord without sprawling like a lout. This is a mistake. We hope that she will re-trench her attitudes. We express this hope the more earnestly because we cannot honestly extend it to her skirts. In them retrenchment appears to have done its utmost, whatever room there may be for reform. We however must end as we began by confessing that she is very charming in the character.

A BEAUTIFUL WORK OF ART.-We are debted to Messrs. German & Brother, lithographers and engravers, for copies of their business card and calendar for 868. It is certainly one of the most tasteful and beautiful specimens of the romo-lithographic art that we have seen. It is printed in no less than nine different colors, all harmoniously and artistically blended. In addition to the calendar it gives a correct list of the fire-alarm telegraph stations of the city. The Messrs. German & Brother have the largest establishment of the kind in the South, and their work is always executed in the very best style.

MASONIC.-In the list of officers elected by Preston Lodge No. 281, on Friday night, some of the names were misspelled. The following is a correct list:

SHOOTING MATCH.-Ten of the best shots in the city are to have a pigeon shooting match near the corner of Twen shooting match near the corner of Twen-tieth street and Broadway to day, for a Fort Wayne, Pennsylvania, on the 18th fine blooded horse.

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS. There were forty-five deaths in this city last week.

— The Jefferson County Court will meet

at the usual hour this morning. -All of our churches were attended by rge congregations yesterday. -Interesting news will be found in ver and commercial columns.

The value of the real estate traus erred in Louisville last week was \$15,979.

—A miniature ship-of-war will be raffled for at Beck's Hall, on Jefferson street to

-The number of hogs slaughtered in Louisville for the season ending last Sat urday was 140,612.

-Twenty-two boats, having in tow as aggregate of 1,546,000 bushels coal for this market, less Pittsburg last week. -Our merchants and business men in general are closely occupied in straightening up their affairs for the new year.

-Twenty-nine marriage licenses were issued by our County Court Clerk last Messrs. J. J. Porter, R. A. Robinson, and week. Fifteen of them were granted in - We regret to hear that Hon. Henry

still too. unwell to perform his duties as Chancellor. -Pittsburg coal is now selling here at \$5 per load of twenty-five bushels. A

week ago the price was \$15 per load. of the Young Men's Christian Association | sion.

this evening. Visitors will be regaled with some choice music. -Rev. Mr. Platt announced to his con- of this association in the above case. gregation last night that there would be a Dr. Morgan was then called on, who reception in Calvary Church on New gave a brief history of the foundation of

Year's day from 11 to 12 A. M. - In the afternoon, yesterday, the weather turned uncomfortably cold, and ciety in 1839, tracing the formation and freezing spell are very good.

freedom on the first day of January, at the corner of Fifteenth and Kentucky streets. which he hoped would do more for the -The Orpheus Society will give a concert and ball at Masonic Temple this evening. It will be a select affair, and done, but that there was more to do now

afford the rarest enjoyment to votaries of music and the dance. -There are very few strangers in the city at present. They haven't got over their Christmas frolics yet. We expect them to pour in upon us multitudinously

when the new year fairly opens. - Proposals for the iron-work upon the New Year's day in most cities is canal draw of the Ohio river bridge at in several particulars the happiest of all this point are advertised for. Bids will the holidays. Certain customs, which, we be received from the 2d to the 10th of Janegret, have no hold in our city, are closely uary. Work upon the piers and abutand universally observed, that often have | ments of the bridge has been discontinued

-Among the guests at the Louisville classes through all the incoming years. | Hotel yesterday were Judges Jas. Whit-Where old friendships have been severed | worth, of Nashville; Judge Vertreese, of y some trivial circumstance, the forgiv- Elizabethtown; Professor H. B. Todd, of ing-spirited man flings wide open his door, the Gallatin (Tennessee) Female Instisaying, "Come; here I offer a reconcilia- tute; and M. R. Proctor, Esq., of Mammoth

-- The city was remarkably quiet ye willingly accepted—the wish for a happy terday. Policemen sought in vain for some "unpeaceful cuss" who had thrown a brick at his neighbor or mutilated the mingle in one pure stream, which law in some way. Even Front street, peacefully and placidly flows on to the end of time. If the world would more thor-

-Judge Sharkey, of Mississippi, arrived at the Louisville Hotel Saturday night. new year would truly be to all like a walk It will be remembered that he was one of ough a delightful garden, blooming the lawyers who argued before the United States Supreme Court the question of the constitutionality of the reconstruction act. He is a very prominent man, and one of

the ablest jurists in this country. -Broadway is in a horribly muddy he title of a work which is soon to be | plight. Can't the Street Inspector and his lieutenants do something for it? Already formerly Editor of "The Southern Litera-ry Messenger," and has been long con-brigade get to work upon it very soon, the

-Some of the negroes living in the which was referred to the committee or country hereabouts are so terrified at the new inventions and appliances. "burking" scare-crow that they cannot be The committee then retired for ur colored friends. The medical students are as harmless as the dead nig-

ers themselves are. We are glad to learn that John Hap py's happy burlesque, the White Crook, which recently created such a genuine wrore in Nashville, is soon to be proluced in this city. It is under the direction of Mr. George Shaw, of Nashville, and will be brought out in all its original quaintness of cast and scenery. We predict for it's brilliant run in Louisville.

Mar At ia meeting of the teachers and cholars of Zion Protestant Episcopal Sunday School, held in Zion Chapel, corn er of Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, on riday evening, December 27th, 1867, nanimously adopted:

unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That our thanks are due, and are hereby tendered to Messrs. Garrabrant and Pratt, of the Fourth and Walnutstreet Railway Company, for their liberality and kindness in transporting us to and from the Christmas celebration at Weisiger Hall, on Thursday evening, the 26th inst, free of charge.

Resolved, That a copy hereof be furnished each of the city papers, with the request to publish.

quest to publish.

A. MERIWETHER, Superintendent.
W. Turner, Secretary. POLICE ARRESTS. -At the jail last night.

found the names of Frank Hicks and Alert Morton, who were incarcerated for tealing \$15 from Sam. Wiel; and Julia

Higgins, for stealing clothing from L. Jo-At the Twelfth street and Clay-street Station-houses there were a few drunken

Mason county has voted, by a ajority of five hundred, a large addiional subscription toward the completion of the railroad from Maysville to Paris. The road still wants \$600,000.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Resolutions have been adopted by the coard of Trade and a committee appointto present the same to the City Counl, asking the city to subscribe \$100,000
aid of the Gallatin and Lebanon branch

Railroad.

If our people were prosperous, doing a good business, I should have on objections to a tax being levied upon me, and upon others to help build this road. But I am opposed now to an increase of taxation in these times of comparatively no trade, no money. The people I am satisfied can not stand another straw's weight on the already heavy taxes they are obliged to pay.

on the sureaus obliged to pay.

I hope our city fathers will well consider this.

TAX PAYER.

CENTRAL STATES DENTAL ASSO-CIATION.

THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. SATURDAY, Dec. 28, 1867.

FORENOON SESSION Minutes read and approved. The first thing in order being unfinished business, and reports of committees, the Committee on Membership to whom was referred the case of Dr. Gildea made the

following report: Your committee would respectfully report that they have examined into the charges preferred against Dr. R. M. Gilden, and find the charges of unprofessional conduct sustained.

S. DRIGGS, F. PEABODY, S. J. COBB, The question was asked, had Dr. Gildea been summoned to appear for trial? when

one of the committee answered that he On motion, a committee of two was appointed to ask Dr. Gildea to appear for

rial, which he did. The question being on the adoption of the report of the committee, and what punishment was called for in this case, it s next regular meeting, and urge the ac- Pirtle, of the Louisville Chancery Court, is was ably discussed, all the grounds in the case being thoroughly canvassed, both for and against the defendant.

A motion was made and carried that the vote be by ballot. Dr. Gildea having retired, two tellers

On motion, the Secretary was instruced to notify other societies of the action

Dental Associations, commencing with chances of another snow-storm or progress of associated effort down to the present time. He also informed the as--The colored people of Louisville will sociation that since arriving in this city ebrate the fourth anniversary of their there had been another national associa tion formed on a representative basis, not that great good had not already been

> than then. A motion was made to change the time of holding the annual meetings of this society (a notice having been given one year previous) which resulted in changing the time from the 26th of December to the third Tuesday in January of each

Dr. Shadoan then gave notice that he would file with the secretary a new clause to take the place of the - section of the constitution, abolishing the semi-annual meeting, and making provisions for the holding of the annual meeting at such place as might be agreed upon at the last

After the transaction of some unimportant business, on motion the society adjourned, to meet in the same place at 2½ o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Minutes read and approved. The Committee on Nominations now appeared, and made the following report Your committee would respectfully remmend the following delegates to the commend the following delegates to the National Dental Association, to be held in St. Louis, Mo., in April next, viz: Drs. W. M. Rogers, G. S. Jones, J. W. Baxter, John Fouche, H. McCullum, J. H. Taylor, B. F. Arrington, L. C. Chisholm, S. P. Cutler G. W. Acree, who were duly elected

Your committee would further reporthe following names as delegates to the American Dental Association, to be held American Dental Association, to be held at Niagara Falls in July next: Drs. C. E. Dunn, G. S. Jones, G. F. Lampkin, E. Q. Naghel, Alex. Hartman, C. P. Baird, E. W. Mason, S. C. Chisholm, J. M. Comegies, J. F. Canine.

[Signed] W. T. ARRINGTON, W. G. REDMAN, F. PEABODY, Committee.

Dr. McClellan then presented for in uspection his new base for artificial teeth, which he explained and gave some street will be totally impassable for foot- explanation in regard to durability, adaptability, &c., of the new materia

The committee then retired for a shor thor has had the co-operation and nee of prominent officials of very afraid of becoming victims of that new the following report, which was adopted: the following report, which was adopted:

We, the committee, would report that
we have examined into the merits of several improvements. First, an automatic
mallet, presented by Dr. S. C. Taylor, of
Toledo, Ohio, and find it to be a very ingenious instrument, and would recommend a trial by those using such instruments. Also, several specimens of a new
base for artificial teeth, presented by Dr.
J. A. McClelland, of this city, and think
that it is destined to take the place of rubber, from what we can see and learn of it,
and find it far superior to anything of its
kind. We find it beautiful, light, and strong,
and recommend Dr. M. to perfect the material as speedily as possible for the use
of the profession.

S. J. COBB,

S. J. COBB, J. H. TAYLOR, R. C. MORGAN, Committee

On motion, the Secretary was ordered to serve notice on Dr. Abner Wesson, of he following resolutions were offered and Memphis, Tenn., and furnish him with a copy of the charges preferred against him

A vote of thanks was tendered Drs. Goddard, Peabody, Canine, and Wilson for the use of their offices during the siton at | tings of this socitety.

ional by law. On motion, the Secretary was directed to furnish a copy of these proceedings to the city papers and to the Dental jour-

nals for publication. On motion, adjourned to meet in the city of Indianapolis, Ind., on the second French Candies, Cakes, Fancy Boxes, stealing clothing from Oscar Pope, anoth- | Tuesday in April, 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M. J. F. CANINE, Secretary.

CITY ITEMS.

Clothing buyers will remember that S. G. Henry & Co.'s large and special sale of clothing and underwear will come off this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock, at

We are requested to say that the olored citizens intend celebrating the st of January, 1868, by a procession.

THE Interest Coupons of this Co., due ist of January, 1888, will be paid at Messrs, TUCKER & CO.S., Bankers, in this city, on and after that date. lst of January, 1868, by a procession. Speeches will be made at the corner of Fifteenth and Kentucky streets. "GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE,"-J. M. Arm

strong now occupies his fine store 132
Main street below Fourth. dtf

FROZEN TO DEATH COMING FROM A WEDDING.—In the late snow storm, Capt. Martling, a very respectable farmer of Staten Island, in returning from a wedding at Tottenville in a hack, was compelled to desert it in the snow, and with the driver they proceeded on horseback. The latter found refuge in a hay stack, and the Captain unborsed, fell in a snow bank, and was discovered the next mornank, and was discovered the next morn state of insensibility, and taken see near by, and died soon after.— The American Artisan says that if pegged boots are occasionally dressed The American Artisan says that it pegged boots are occasionally dressed with petroleum between the soles and the upper leather they will not rip. If the soles are dressed with petroleum they will resist wet and wear well. The pegs are not affected by dryness after being well ciled.

THE coupons due let January next of the first Mortage Bonds of this Company method to the first Mortage Bonds of this Company after this date.

W. RANNEY, Sec'y.

CITY ITEMS

REAL ESTATE BUYERS-We call your especial attention to 410 feet of ground to Kentucky Lottery be sold at the Court-house door on Monday morning, Dec. 30th, 1867, at 11 o'clock, immediately after the Marshal's S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

Auctioneers. d28 d2 DEALERS IN STATIONERY, ATTENTION!-We will sell a large lot of stationery (new) on Monday morning, Dec. 30th, 1867, at 10 S. P. WHALEY & CO., d28 d2 Auctioneers.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., Dec. 2, 1852.

To all whom it may concern:
This is to certify that JAMES S. SMITH alone intilled to use the Shelby College Lottere Alone is the control of the control o Attention is called to the sale of aluable real estate at the Court-house door on Monday morning, December 30. 1867, at 112 o'clock, immediately after the Marshal's sale. d28 d2 S. P. WHALEY & CO.

MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND CROSS AT AUC rion. On Monday night, Dec. 30, 1867, at o'clock, we will sell at our auctionrooms one splendid cross containing 43 diamonds, valued at \$500 in gold; also a large and select lot of jewelry. S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

Auctioneers. PREPARE FOR WINTER.—We feel that we are doing a duty that will be appreciated by our readers in notifying them that Henry Wehmhoff, at No. 60 west Main street, at the old stand, has just received an immense stock of mat-tresses, blankets, sheets and other house-What a fall is there.

Were appointed by the President. A balhold goods, which will be sold at hardlot was had, which resulted in his expultimes prices—that is, if they will only purchase. de23 d12 Just arrived from the East with a

> MRS. T. C. MIDDLETON, A large and elegant assortment of adies' dress caps and fancy goods for the nolidays at

MRS. T. C. MIDDLETON'S.

arge and fine assortment of Alexandre's

ace back gloves, fans, and laces.

107 Fourth street. BOBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, ROBT. L. MAITLAND, NEW YORK, WILLYAM WRIGHT. Sees dawly

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150 PIANOS

ORGANS, GUITARS, And other Musical Instruments PRICES LOWER THAN IN ANY HOUSE IN

D. P. FAULDS, d23 dtf 70 Main, bet. Second and Thir PROPOSALS.

PRATHER & SMITH'S. IRON WORK. FINE AND CHEAP FURS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be Sable, Mink, Fitch, and Coney Furs. F. W. VAUGHAN, Ass't Engineer

SOCIETIES.

MASONIC NOTICE.—STATED A. CHAPTER (No. 5) THIS (MONDAY)
EVENING, Dec. 30, at 7 o'clock. A full
attendance is requested.

Ho for Stowe's!

Go up to Stowe's and there behold For he—as you have oft been told— Has got his trade by heart.

He makes a picture so like life Then have yours taken for your wife, Or for the girl you love.

A blessing it will bring to you, A pleasure rare to her, As she will think it—yes 'tis true A New Year's Gift most dear. Then call up stairs, at Fourth and Gr Where Stowe has got his fixtures, There lots of copies may be seen Of his fine styles of pictures. \*
U. R. RIGHT.

Coal at a Reduced Price WE have just received per tow bushels best Pittsburg Coal, which we offer for sal at all times at the LOW MST market price. AREAN ED 104 Third street.

d30 d6 104 Third si pp Democrat and Courier copy one week CHRISTMAS IS GONE!

NEW YEAR IS COMING.

Dr. Peabody gave notice of an addi- AUGUST PARGNY THE WELL KNOWN

Has made large additions to his already lar stock of

Crystalized Fruit, &c. The majority of these goods are of A. Pargny minportation from Paris, and, with the article in so wn manufacture, he can surely supply as please everybody. In connection with the above, A. PARGNY'S

NOTICE.

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CITY LICENSE.

ALL Carts, Drays, Hacks, or Wa in the city limits for profit or hire, are required to be licensed, and to have the name of the owne and the number of the vehicle plainty place.

Ladies' Ice-Cream Saloon and Restaurant es of the season.
ies and weddings supplied in the latest stylort notice.
dio dim AT a meeting of the Board of facturing Company, held this list day of December, 1807, Mr. C. T. Venigerholz was unanimously elected President to fill the vacancy caused by sleeted President to fill the vacancy caused by

OFFICE LOUISVILE GAS C Coal Tar! Coal Tar! after that date.

The annual meeting of stockholders, for the lection of principle for the ensuing year, will be election of IULESTAY, the 9th of January, 1888, a the office of J. M. Armstrong, President, No. 13 Main street.

J. H. McMUPLIN, Secretary. SEALED PROPOSALS will be reating to about 3,500 barrels, ish bis own barrels and take the tar is t the Gas Works—each barrel to contain d14 dtd

> THE partnership of Trabuc, Pullam, & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. R. D. Trabuc and Thos. Hunter retiring R. C. Polliam is charged with the actionment of and will confluence the late bissness at 227 Math street, opposite I oulsville Hotel. 417 429. WINCHESTER RIFLES.

(Henry's Repeating Rifles Perfected.) thereon.
All City Licenses that are now due for vehicles stores, or any kind of business, if not paid by January 1st, the ordinance relative to the same will be strictly enforced.
City License Inspector.
don d2

THOS. H. HARRISON, Ass't. THESE powerful, active, and won rmation send to the Armory for Ch Blars and ramphiets.

For sale by all the responsible Gun dealer broughout the country.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS COMPANY.

WANTED.

LOTTERY.

FRANCE, SMITH, & CO.,

Successors to MURRAY, EDDY, & CO.,

In the management of the Kentucky State Let tery for the benefit of Shelby College.

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CLASS A

WILL BE DRAWN IN COVINGTON, KY., JANUARY 30TH, 1808,

50,000 Numbers and 1,130 Prizes!

Tickets \$12: Halves \$6: Quarters \$3

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Cor. 4th and Jefferson,

Clothing made to order,

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

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olders in this Bank will be helding House on TUESDAY, the 28th

HYDES & GOOSE

No. 139 Fourth Street, opposite Masonic Temple, HAVE just received a large lot of freshly mined PITSBURG COAL expressly for this market at low figures, and friends can call and get customers' supply.

New Year's Gift!

CALL for EDWARD WILDER'S

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NOTICE TO STONE MASONS. WANTED-

CHAS. A. BURTON

Ten Good Masons STONE-CUTTERS. BE Good workmen can get steady d good wages by applying to

Houston, Texas WANTED TO BORROW—\$3,000 WANTED to BORROW-\$7,500 Kentucky Lottery on the Single Numb y for twelve months, at 10 per cent. A more gage on real estate for treble amount, Addres P. O. Drawer 291.

ACENTS WANTED.

WANTED—100 strictly first-clar Book Agents for the new work entitle "Wearing of the Gray," by the fascinating auth John Estin Cooke, formerly of Gen. Staar's Sta This book has all the interest of the most chart and territory apply to F. J. DIBBLE, Pub Rooms Hamilton Building, 208 Main street, ville, Ky. WANTED-AN AGENT .- One

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FOR RENT-The Store House, at Or COLLIS ORMSBY, 47 Wall st. FOR RENT-A desirable Resi-FOR RENT-A nice front room good entrance and well furnished. Inquire ir. King, at Delmonico Saloon, Fifth street, b ween Market and Jefferson, Positively rent

ELECTION.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. M. WRIGHT is a candidate for Commo J. R. DUPUY is a candidate for the office

RESTAURANT.

FIRST OF THE SEASON. 100 mg 100 DIAMOND-BACK TERRAPINS AND CANVAS-BACK DUCKS,

COKE! COKE! COKE!

OFFICE LOUISVILLE GAS CO., ORDERS for Coke will be filled a cents per bushel on application at the das Works.

NOTICE. holders of the Fall City Manufacturing Com r for the election of Directors will be held a r factory on MONDAY, the 6th of January, at 12 o'clock M. 8. J. BROWN, Secretamy. DIVIDEND.

Lonisville, Cin., and Lexington Railroads. OFFICE SECRETARY AND TREASURER, LOUISVILLE, December, 1867. THE Semi-annual Interest of for

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. THE Annual Meeting of the Stock SILVER & WOODEN SHOW-CASES, er, Upright, Cigar, and Scale the latest patterns and best J. W. BATCHELOR. Cashier FINE LOOKING - GLASSES AND MIRRORS COAL! COAL! LOOKING - GLASS PLATES

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20,000 BUSHELS Fall Malt; 150 bales choice Hops:

1,000 bbls is to 30 months old;
20 bbls Apple Brandy;
10 bbls Peach Brandy;
10 bbls Peach Brandy;
10 bonded warehouse No. 10 and to arrive and for the by
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3 and 11 West Main street. Flour! Flour! file drawim DORN, BARKHOUSE. & CO.

Office Louisville Gas Company,

THE regular annual meeting of the

kholders of this Institution will be heloffice on Monday, January 6, 1868, at l A. M., for the purpose of electing nivers for the ensuing year.

JOHN S. CAIN, Cashler. COAL! COAL! COAL! JUST RECEIVED. BEST Pittsburg Coal at \$13 per lead, and best Pomeroy at \$4. For sale by M. WITTGENNTEIN.

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THIS ENTIRE STOCK OF AND STAPLE DRY GOODS

With the STORE FIXTURES, must be sold without delay to close the estate of the late 6. B. Tabb. The purchaser of the Stock will have the privilege of renting the Stand, which is one of the most desira-[d28 d6] D. C. TABB.

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BENJ. D. KENNEDY, Gen'l Agent, KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE.

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nessee may be addressed to BENJ. D. KENNEDY, General Ages Office, No. 142 West Main street, Louisvilla Ky.

WASHINGTON. Grant Opposed to the Removal of Pope and Ord.

Proposed Relief for the Souther Destitute. Senator Henderson's New Finance

Bill. St. Thomas a Very Bad Bargain.

GRANT OPPOSED TO THE REMOVAL OF POPE

Washington, Dec. 28. General Grant, in an interview with the

resident to-day, opposed the removal of ope and Ord, especially that of General Ord, which causes considerable surprise, as a change in the Fourth District had ot even been talked of outside of official

The President will probably send a essage to Congress when it reassembles alling its attention to the official reports which the Executive has received of the estitution prevailing in the South. Pars are here from the South seeking relief, and an appropriation of money is ing urged in lieu of an appeal to the

A NEW FINANCE BILL. Senator Henderson, of Missouri, has repared and will offer at an early period er the reassembling of Congress a ngthy and important finance bill. It roposes in the first place to consolidate e national debt in long bonds, bearing three and a half per cent interest, not axable, and the principal and interest ayable in gold; it repeals the existing rovision of law limiting the national ank circulation to \$3 2,000,000, and makes no limit on that subject; it pro-rides for the gradual withdrawal of greenback notes and the substitution of national bank currency in their stead. The impression gains ground that the

St. Thomas treaty will be defeated in the enate. It turns out that the port would tes, as nearly all the wharves belong, der long leases, to British, French, and her foreign shipping houses, and the ights of these parties could not be interand Morton have already expressed them lves against the treaty.

# CINCINNATI.

THE GREAT FIRE FRIDAY NIGHT. Great Destruction of Whisky and Other Property.

The River and the Coalboats, Through Trains from Chicago to Cheyenne.

An Unbroken Line of Over One Thousand Miles.

CONSOLIDATION OF ILLINOIS AND IN-DIANA BAILBOADS.

A HEAVY FEE TO PAY

THE GREAT FIRE.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29. Nearly fourteen thousand barrels of whisky and alcohol were burned in the eat fire of Friday night.

Boyle, Miller & Co.'s building was totaldestroyed. It cannot be rebuilt for less an \$70,000. The total loss is over \$500,-000. Insurance over \$300,000.

The Obio river was rising again at is a rise of fifteen feet in the

FROM CHICAGO TO CHEYENNE. Cars are now running from Chicago to yenne without change, making an unken line of over one thousand miles. RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

Articles of consolidation of the Ohio d Mississippi Railway Company, of Inana, and the Ohio and Mississippi Railay Company, of Illinois, were filed in State Department of Illinois yester A LAWYER'S FEE.

Stanley Matthews, of this city, has deanded of the City Council \$30,000 as a ee for legal services in a suit between the and the Ohio and Mississippi Railway Company.

ST. LOUIS.

Call for a Grand Democratic Mass Meeting.

T. LOUIS MORTUARY REPORT. MISSOURI STATE BONDS.

special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal. THE DEMOCRACY. ST. Louis, Dec. 28.

The papers to-morrow will contain a all for a grand Democratic mass meeting t the Court-house, on the 8th of January the call is signed by John Hogan, S. T. over, J. O. Broadhead, and other leadng Democrats and Conservatives, with a iew to a union of all the opposition eleits in the coming campaign against e party of high taxes, extravagance uption, confiscation, test oaths, milidomination, centralization, and red evils.

BEATES FOR THE WEEK, here were ninety-two deaths in this y for the week ending to-day.

he funds for the payment of three per the semi-annual interest on the Misi State bonds, are en route to New During the year 1867 Missouri has ng up past due and maturing coupons, nting to several millions of dollars. uri bonds have advanced one per

HARTFORD, Dec. 29. The Russian Government has made a ntract with the Colt Patent Fire-arms Robert Preston, a clerk in the employ of the Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance of the Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Company, is charged with appropriating funds amounting to ten thousand dollars, with which he has disappeared. Depositors are the principal sufferers, the town of Dorchester losing three thousand dollars.

### EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams

Conference on the Roman Question

Political Agitation in Italy. A Great Uprising Apprehended.

London, Dec. 29. The London Observer says: No new or extraordinary powers will now be asked of Parliament by the Government for the repression of Fenian plots or disturbances. It is expected that, owing to the protration of commerce and trade during the past quarter of the year, the January returns will show a serious decrease in the amount of receipts from revenue during

London, Dec. 29. A number of eminent Russian states-en and diplomats have met in St. etersburg and are holding a Conference a the Eastern question. on the Eastern question.

Dispatches from Italy represent that there is much political agitation in Northern and Southern Italy. In Naples and Peidmonte the excitement is dangerous, and fears are entertained that it may calminate in a rising against the authorities of the government.

Paris, Dec. 29. The Papal Government offers to pay the interest on those Italian bonds which represent the old debt of the Pontifical States annexed to Italy. The Italian Parliament recently refused by a decisive wote to pay the coupons on these bonds.

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 29—Eve. The steamship Borussia, Capt. Frazer, rom New York on the 14th inst., arrived off Cowes at 7 o'clock this evening, and, after landing her London passengers, mail, and freight, sailed again for Hamburg. LONDONDERRY, Dec. 29.

The steamship United Kingdom, Capt. Smith, which left New York on the 14th inst., touched at Maville to-day, and, after

## THE PACIFIC.

THE GREAT FLOOD IN CALIFORNIA.

Loss of Life and Property

Severe Earthquake Off Cape Horn. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.

Reports from the Sacramento valley indicate as destructive a flood as that of 1861-2. The whole valley is submerged, and travel suspended in every direction. Several railroad accidents have occurred, caused by the washing away of the tracks, which resulted in loss of life. American river is higher than ages known before river is higher than ever known before.

The levees of Sacramento have with-stood the flood, and no fears need here-after be entertained for the safety of the

The levees of Marysville have been broken away and the greater part of the city overflowed. The roads over the Sierra Nevada The roads over the Sierra Nevada mountains are rendered impassable to animals, and the mails and express matter from Virginia City and other places in Nevada are carried by men on foot. Such a disastrous storm was never before known in the mountains.

The ships Derby and Calabar, which arrived yesterday, report severe shacks of earthquake off Cape Horn, commencing on October 27th and lasting thirty hours.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 29.

The drug store of R. D. Ward & Co., on Main street, was destroyed by fire this morning. The stock was valued at \$20,000; insured in a Hartford company for \$57,000. Amos Woodruff, proprietor of the building, loses \$4,000.

The bodies of two men were found in the Loosahatchie river, near Mason Depot, on the Memphis as d Ohio Railroad, yesterday, in a badly decomposed condition. One was shot through the head and the other through the body. One had red hair, and in his pocket was found a letter from a mother to her son, bearing the address of J. Pratt. There was nothing to identify the other. It is supposed they belonged to a band of robbers, who, for some months, have infested the neighhood, and that they had fallen into the The weather is quite cold and cloudy.

The river is rising, with eleven feet to

Washington, Dec. 29. THE RIVER RISING.

THE RIVER RISING.

The Ohio river was rising again at tsburg last night, and more coal is wing for Cincinnati and points below.

A private letter from Senor Romero, dated Mexico, Dec. 9, says that the prospects continue to be satisfactory, and he snot changed his opinion that Mexicans are now to have a permanent peace

cans are now to have a permanent peace and a settied government.

The Post-office Department have on hand, taken from dead letters which accumulated during the war, more than ten thousand photographs of Union soldiers. Although it is believed many of their relatives would be glad to obtain such pictures, especially of those who have died since the pictures were taken, the Department has not yet been able to decide upon the plan by which the gratification may be afforded. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.

Havana specials state that 400 coolies have arrived at Damara Land, and were given a warm welcome by the people of

Amaica.

A tidal wave and a volcanic eruption in the sea destroyed several houses on the island of Grenada.

The term of Gov. Walker of Barbadoes has expired. The Legislatures of Trinidad and Antigue were in session.

Heavy rains in both islands has been beneficial to the crops. Those of the Barbadoes are also in a fine condition.

A movement has been inaugurated in this city in favor of raising and equiping a regiment for the Papal army.

Buffalo, Dec. 29.

From an investigation made by the Coroner's Jury on Saturday last of the trucks of the car thrown off the track at the Angola disaster, it is established that the rear car was not thrown from the track by a broken wheel, but by the axles of the Cleveland and Toledo coach, the rear coach being sprung, thus throwing the wheels an inch and a half out of its proper position. This fact will be officially brought out before the Coroner's Jury to-morrow. No compromise cars were attached to the train.

Physical Revenue Company to the Stationary, with Buffalo, Dec. 29.

Weather cloudy. River stationary, with fourteen feet of water in the channel. Business was quite active on the mail landing on Saturday. The Lorena departed for Cincinnati and Louisville. The Yorktown and Glasgow arrived from Cincinnati.

Worcester, Mass, Dec. 29.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held here yesterday evening, to petition Congress to take action for the protection of American citizens in Great Britain. Spirited addresses were made by Mayer Blake and prominent citizens. Resolutions were adopted insisting on the protection of naturalized citizens abroad. Nearly 3,000 people were present.

Mr. Cutler's mills, at Ashland, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning Loss about \$20,000. Insurance \$10,500, on the mills and stock. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Worcester, Mass., Dec. 29.

work of an incendiary. FARMINGHAM, MASS, Dec. 28. An extensive flour and grist mill, to-gether with a large elevator and all the mills, were totally destroyed by fire last night. These mills were known through-out New England, and the elevator is said to "have been of greater capacity than any other this side of Albany. Loss not ascertained.

Boston, Dec. 29.

## THE SOUTH.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23. A Republican meeting was held to-night in Lafayette square, under the aus-pices of the Union League. It was ad-dressed by Mr. Conway and several mem-bers of the convention. About 1,000 per-sons attended. The meeting was quiet and dispersed at half past 10 o clock. Charleston, Dec. 29. Gen. Canby has issued an order official-

ly announcing that the convention has been carried in South Carolina, and ap-pointing Charleston as the place, and January 14th as the day for its assembly. HAVANA, Dec. 29. Mr. Tarintery has taken possession of the American Consulate where he suc-ceeds Mr. Savage as Consul General to the United States in Havana. Captain-General Lersun has issued energetic orders against thieves, brigands, and

Mortuary Report. HEALTH OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 28, 1867.

The following is a list of deaths for the week ending December 28th, 1867: Total..... Total .....

SAMUEL MANLY, Sec'y Board of Health.

We clip the following article from he Hartford Evening Press of Dec. 14th. It will be read with interest by the general public as well as by the numerous policy and State. We strongly advise those unnsured to make no delay in securing a oolicy from the State Agent, Jno. B. Pirtle, Esq., 176 Main street, (Mer-

hants' Bank building.) CREMIS BARK BUILDING.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE IN THE UNITED STATES—A REMARKABLE RECORD.—Life Insurance, in one form or another, has been practised for hundreds of years. Yet, in this country, the oldest life companies date back scarce thirty years, and only within the last ten years may life insurance be said to have become "norm." name he said to have become "popurance be said to have become "popura," in America. Accident Insurance is f more recent date. The first company stablished for that specific branch of uncerwriting was organized in London, negland, in the year 1848, and it is now he leading accident company in Great ritain.

The first successful accident insurance company in this country was projected by our energetic townsman, James G. Batterson. With what enterprise and vigor the affairs of the company have been pushed, the extensive business, numerous agencies, and wide reputation of the "Travelers" of Hartford" attest. Being the pioneer company, it had all the difficulties to combat belonging to an untried experiment in a novel field of underwriting; a plan of business to be perfected, prejudices to overcome, statistics to be ng; a plan of business to be perfected, irrejudices to overcome, statistics to be ompiled, rulings to establish, agents and he public to instruct—all of which re-uired patience, tireless energy, and exensive persistence. Frequent and costly hanges in the mode of operation and in heir printed material have been necessited, and changes of classification and ates have been made imperative by the nowledge gained of the various hazards acident to the multiplied occupations of rates have been made imperative by the knowledge gained of the various hazards incident to the multiplied occupations of the country. Thus a well organized plan of business is being perfected, and a scientific basis established, applicable to this branch of insurance in America, from the largest average attained by any company in the world. We find, upon reference to its statistics, that one of the principal accident companies in England, during its existence of fifteen years, has paid \$460,000 upon four thousand two hundred claims; while the Travelers', in three years's active business, has paid over \$550,000 upon upwards of eight thousand claims—averaging one to fourteen of all its policy holders. A record startlingly at variance with the popular estimate of the value of insurance against accidents. These results have not been attained without the labor, complications, and attrition incident to a new enterprise; and many companies, following this with a sharp and expensivs competition, have failed to overcome these difficulties, until it is now evident that only those backed by ample capital, ability, and experience

it is now evident that only those backed by ample capital, ability, and experience will eventually retain the business. No task more delicate or more difficult could be assigned to a coporation dependent upon the confidence and good will of the insuring public than the adjustment of eight thousand claims, with all varieties of men, under a class of insurance involving the greatest moral hazard, and nothing but patience, fidelity, and a sense of justice to all concerned could compass it without wrecking the company on the one hand or alienating the assured on the other. Of course invalid, trivial, speculative, and fraudulent claims must be releated, and those excessive made subject

ected, and those excessive made subject o a just arrangement. All this has not seen done without some friction, but in een done without some friction, but in ne main amicably.

From this severe ordeal this vigorous ompany emerges with its business estabshed upon enduring foundations, with its apital of \$500,000, and a handsome surlus of \$200,000 in its Accident Department, independent of its assets in the ment, independent of its assets in the Life Department, accumulated from an issue of nearly three thousand life policies within the first year and a half of life business. The history of the Travelers, the enterprise displayed by its managers, the large interests involved in an issue of one hundred and fifteen thousand policies, and the disbursement of two-thirds of a million of dollars to its policy holders, within a little more than three years of active business, place it among years of active business, place it. independent of its assets in the years of active business, place it among the important offices in this City of Insur-

ance, and entitle it to the confidence of the public. SEIZURE OF THE STATE TREASURY.—The money now in the State Treasury was collected by authority of the State Government, and for its legitimate purposes. Our readers, however, have already been told, how an official, unknown to our State laws, has virtually seized our treasury and ordered that certain sums of the nry, and ordered that certain sums of the money therein, shall be paid to a Convention also unknown to our laws, and in derogation thereof. It is as much a violation of the rights and dignity of the Commonwealth of Virginia—if there be such a Commonwealth—to seize the public treasures, and pay them away in extravagant per diems to Hunnicutt and Lindsay, even though necessary to keep the latter from wading knee-deep in blood, or to Bayne, even if without it he should steal, as if they were sent to assist the Fenians, or tunnel the Alps. The

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The Covington Herald says that the less of the United States Court in the last term of the United States Court in the last term of the United States Marshal for the last

THE GAMBLERS.

OMMENTS UPON THE PETITION OF THE GRAND JURY OF THE LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

On Saturday there appeared in the cit papers a set of resolutions, directed to the Legislature of Kentucky, purporting to come from the grand jury of the Louis ville City Court. This is not the first time ville City Court. This is not the first time I have known persons make suggestions about matters they did not comprehend. In these degenerate days, considering the demoralized state of society, and the predilection some have for arbitrary military orders, I do not wonder at such a production. In the good old time, when laws were made to conform to the constitution, and every man who was charged with violating the l. ws was presented for his supposed transgressions, and tried and allowed the benefit of the rational doubt, this extraordinary document would have caused great wonderment. Can it be possible that the people have for good ground for suspicion" has caused good ground for suspicion" has caused e confiscation of many valuable estates, the confiscation of many valuable estates, thereby reducing many good citizens to the most abject poverty. Upon what were considered "good grounds of suspicion" by the military authorities during the late war, many of our best citizens were torn away from their families and imprisoned in loathsome dungeons, and there murdered by their cruel and inhuman keepers. Is there one man in tenthousand that did not condemn all military orders based upon suspicion? Is tary orders based upon suspicion? Is there one man in a hundred thousand that there one man in a hundred thousand that would deprive an accused party of the rational doubt? For hundreds of years it has been the law that persons accused of crime are presumed innocent until the contrary is proven. Yet in this enlightened day men can be found who are willing to publish to the world that laws centuries old, and made by the wisest and best men that ever lived, shall be overturned by a set of resolutions adopted by a grand jury empanded and charged to enquire into, and true presentments make, of all penal offences made punishable by the common law, and

Louisville.

The third resolution says, "That we solemnly protest against liceusing houses of ill-fame and gambling establishments, being wholly unwilling to sell for a trifling revenue, the principles, that the keeping of such establishments is wrongful and in-

of such establishments is wrongful and iniquitous."

I do not deem it necessary for the purpose for which I started out, to say anything as to the moral effect of the licensing of such houses as the third resolution speaks of. But it may not be amiss to suggest an idea to the wise-acres of this resolution. In Paris, France, and many other large cities, the license system prevails as to houses of ill-fame. When the proposition was first made the public journals all opposed the idea; the consequence was that the law-makers voted it down. But in a little while the physicians and scientific men of Paris advocated the license system, and presented such a theory that it was adopted by the law-makers of that city, and also by others, and the effects of the system do not disparge those that advocated, and adopted it.

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and adopted it.

As to licensing gambling houses, it seems to me that no rational man would for a moment oppose it. Gambling will go on. If interdicted by law, houses will be set up in unfrequented places, and none will know of their existence but the gamblers, and their victims. The business man who has a clerk that abstracts money from him, and resorts to secret places to gamble, will have but little chance to find out his clerk's dishonesty. The young man who becomes infatuated with gaming will never be admonished by The young man who becomes infatuated with gaming will never be admonished by his friends and relations, for his vice and his haunts will be known only to those who frequent such places. Make such places public; allow every one the privilege of entering; let all that go know that they are liable to be seen by persons who do not gamble but who may visit a gambling house to see who does gamble.

who do not gamble. It who may visit a gambling house to see who does gamble. I will say nothing of the revenue that would arise from such a law: as to the amount, I will not estimate it. Those that make our laws should not be governed by the idea of money aione; they should be controlled by higher considerations.

I know that many who believe that the license system is proper could not be induced to vote for it, from the fact that they believe that public opinion is against it. It lacks but moral courage to pass the license law. I wish to say a word as to the 6th resolution, and then I am done. "Resolved, That it would, in our opinion, be expedient to give to informers (who are now bought off by small bribes) a large share, say one-half of all fines, forfeitures, and penalties assessed." The idea of informers has been condemned for years by all liberty-loving people. Before the war such a character was held in detestation. It was such despicable characters that hung the Patriots of Iteland when I were a grand juryman, legions of such informers could never influence me to consent to an indictment against the meanest man in the community.

I am inclined to believe that the resolutions were not signed by the jurors understandingly unrathical and a signed by the signed in the standing of the signed with the sinterest with the signed with the signed with the signed with the

lerstandingly; upon this hypothesis I am nclined to be charitable, and now express the hope that their property may not be taken from them upon suspicion, and that spies and informers shall not work them an injury.

LOUISVILLE.

THE NEGRO MILITARY PARADE AND THE INCENDIARIES.—Thousands of negroes have congregated in this city during the last few days. On Christmas day they appeared to have the town "in a sling," and, aided by two or three carpet-baggers, and under the sanction and countenance of Gen. Swayne, who was sent here as a military officer, and not for the purpose of running the radical machine, had a lively Christmas of it. Early in the morning, a drum and fife paraded the streets, followed by hundreds of negroes who were yelling and cursing and threatening to run over anything with which they eame in contact. Later in the day, the negre military company, with flashy uniforms, flags, and armed with Government muskets, paraded all the streets, and carrying in their wake hundreds of negroes. The City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting little white boys from enjoying the innocent Christmas pastime of firing crackers in the streets; vet this neg the innocent Christmas pastime of ring crackers in the streets; yet this ne-ro military company marched up to wayne's headquarters, on Market street, mayne s neaquariers, on Market street, not salted him by firing off their mustets, by platoons, to the delight of wayne but to the terror of the wonen and children of the city. The neroes then marched on, still firing at increases, and formed the nucleus of a radical nolitical assemblage within a short trovals, and formed the nucleus of a radical political assemblage, within a short distance of headquarters. At this meeting several incendiary speeches were delivered. A negro said: "The radicals could whip the Conservatives at the ballot box or with the musket." Babour, of the Bureau, Secretary of Swayne's late menagerie, is reported to have said, in his speech to the negroes: "That we would soon have in this State an armed militia which would keep the white men in subjection to radical authority." Here the excitement and mean whisky ran so high that the negro, John Belser, flourished a loaded revolver over his head, saying, "come on, rebels!" A New York merchant, viewing what was going on, exclaimed—"would to God the white people of the North could witness what I have in Montgomery to-day."

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The above are only a few of the inciand above are only a tew of the incidents of the day, which we publish in order to show what we are coming to under the bayonet and negro rule of such radicals as Pope and Swayne.—Montgomery Mail, 26th.

CHRISTMAS DINNER TO ADMIRAL SEMMES.

GIVEN BY GOV. MAGOFFIN.

HARRODSBURG, KY., Dec. 25. Editor Signat:
We had the pleasure to-day of dining at Gov. Magoffin's with a number of distinguished gentlemen, and with ladies who are celebrated for their personal beauty and accomplishments of mind wherever they are known.
The Governer is a genial, whole-souled, old fashioned Kentucky gentleman, and hispenses his hospitality after the ancient

old fashioned Kentucky gentieman, and dispenses his hospitality after the ancient style.

Admiral Raphael Semmes, Gen. A. H. Sneed, Col. C. H. Bowman, Major Wm. Daviess, Gen. James Magoffin, Col. J. Q. Chenoweth, A. G. Kyle, Esq., Drs. Moore, Tomlinson, and Thompson, Major W. A. Hooe, Charley Richardson, and Nat. Gaither, were present, and after a pleasant seance in the parlor, we adjourned to an adjoining room, where quite a pleasant little surprise was prepared for the most distinguished guest of the occasion.

Upon entering the room we were pleased to notice present, in addition to the charming and magnificent hostess, Mrs. Moberly and Mrs. Lucket, with Miss Florence Anderson, the gifted poetess, and Miss Annie Barry, from Ohio, the exquisitely beautiful and perfectly accomplished young friend of Miss Jennie Magoffin, with Miss Belle Anderson, do Ohio, and Miss Laura Reed, grand-daughter of Carnal daughter of George and beautiful for who

The dinner came on, and was such a cals and repeis hophopoling over their vine, forgetting their animosities in the enial influences spread around and over hem by a generous host, and looking to be bright future soon to come, when War shall be no more."

How well our politicians might sub-

row well our pointenans might sub-reve the interests of our country, if they ould only forego prejudice and be of one family, who dwell together in unity depeace, was here fully exemplified. The toast of Governor Magoffin was udly applauded.
"The fame of American sailors and sol-

ers, whether Rebel or Federal, is the common heritage of our people, and here is the health of my distinguished guest, As this was the rule of action governing all. But we must be allowed the privilege of recording this happy incident in the life of the Confederate pirate, by which a great work of genius has sprung into existence from the inspiration of his presence.

we left at a late hour and "Kings may be blest," but I am. Yours, S. X. A HORRIBLE FRAUD .- The St. Louis con respondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer

men greedy for gain, will not avail them selves of to advance their fortunes, espe cially during and since the war, as me cially during and since the war, as men have been found willing and anxious to sell souhand conscience for a little filtly lucre. A few days since an incident occurred which very forcibly illustrates this. An Irishman was employed to dig up and remove some of the bodies of Union soldiers in the Wesleyan cemetery of this city. In lifting the coffins he thought they seemed unusually hollow in their sound, and, opening some of them, found that no bodies had ever been placed in them at all—nothing but planks or square blocks of wood. The mystery to the honest Hibernian was great, but when it was told him that the Usion soldiers were buried by contract, the undertaker receiving so

three-eights of an inch. Consequently, the rails of the Lake Shore Road are not entirely covered by the wheels, which, playing from side to side, may drop upon the ground. Of course, under these circumstances, the wonder is that accidents do not cover wave frequently.

o not occur more frequently. PRETTY SKATING COSTUMES.—The New York Mail says: One of the most grace-ful skaters we saw upon the Fifth-avenue Rink wore a scarlet and black striped skirt; upper skirt of black cloth, finished in scallops bound in collection. skirt; upper skirt of black cloth, finished in scollops bound in velvet; Astracan beaver, close-fitting paletot, and velvet cap with nigrette of scarlet feathers. Another, worn by a-blonde with bright golden curls, was a blue cloth skirt, short and full; a peplum, or short upper skirt, in gored widths of gray cloth, corded in blue; jacket of gray, with gray fur border; blue velvet cap, fur border. A very pretty dress was of gray coth, skirt short and full, with scarlet cloth facings, forming a deep border; scarlet cloth basque, ing a deep border; scarlet cloth basque bordered in chinchilla fur; glengeary cap with border and scarlet ribbons.

EIGHTY MILLIONS OF FERRY PASSEX-GEES.—The annual report of the police shows that during the year ending Nov. lst nearly eighty million (79,925,000) per-sons crossed the ferries leading to this sons crossed the ferries leading to this city. This is about double the entire population of the United States. Such population of the United States. Such an immense traffic requires that more attention should be paid not only to the preservation of life but to the comfort of passengers. Many of the boats during the cold weather of the early part of this month were so cold as to be uncomfortable, the passengers sometimes keeping themselves warm by walking. The risk to life and limb, caused by the want of gates, and other apparatus, will be forgates, and other apparatus, will be for-

gotten until more lives are lost.—N. Y Post. Singular Accident—Boy in a Sewer.—Yesterday evening during the shower, a singular casualty came off at Brighton. Several youngsters were amusing themselves by a game of leap frog over the gutters, which were pouring quite heavily into an adjacent sewer. One of them, a little fellow about 10 years of age, and named Himelshifer, was so unfortunate as to make a miss in his endeavors, and fell in. nake a miss in his endeavors, and fell in-to the sewer. He was carried along by his own struggles and the force of the wa-ter, for the distance of four squares before he could be rescued. The youngster was somewhat frightened, but thoroughly drenched by his underground adventure. Cim. Times. 28.

eusually correct, and also says: "I have nown a vast quantity of nonsense talked ocut bad men not looking you in the ce. Don't trust that conventional idea shonesty will stare honesty out of cour ance any day in the week, if there i The Montreal News says an idea of th

idely prevalent scarcity of water may be rmed from the fact that for seventy-four iles along the line of the Grand Trunk East) not a drop of water is in tne tanks, and the company are put to great straits to obtain it. Driving cattle eight and ten miles to water is of common occurrence, even with the snow on the ground. SHAKY.—The New York Tribune says: Up to the 2d of December, writes our cor-respondent, five hundred shocks of earth-quake have been felt at St. Thomas. The man who says that Secretary Seward's last

purchase is no gaeat shrkes is clearly mistaken.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. .....UNITED STATES, 4 P. ARRIVALS SATURDAY.

States, Cin.

W. A. Caldwell, Cin.

Polisson, Pitts'g.

Stray, Pomeroy.

Pittsburg.

Wren, Ky. river.

J. Madison.

Morning Star. Hend.

It No. 2. Nash'e. Empire. Mempnis.

Pittsburg.

Armadilo, Pittsburg.

Armadillo, Pittsburg.

L'nlied States, Cin.

Wren, Ky, river.
Arrosy, New Orleans.
Seima, Mobile.
Dove No. 2, Madison.
Kate Ellis, Leavenwort.

with Miss Belle Anderson, daughter of Ex-Governor Charles Anderson, of Ohio, and Miss Laura Reed, grand-daughter of Gen. Duff Green, all charmingly fair, who found an audience to appreciate the following beautiful poem, that was read by our gallant friend, Col. Chenoweth, in a style az dashing as his cavalry charges were brilliant:

[Here follows the poem, "Admiral Semmes's Sword," by Mrs. Warfield.]

The Admiral's reply to the poem was as modest as a maiden's acceptance of her work of the wather was cloudy and cold, with strong indications for snow. Business on the wharf was very lively last Saturday, including a large number of arrivals and or not.

River has risen 23 inches; now 36 feet 6 inches water in the channel. Weather clear in part; thermometer 40°. PITTSBURG, Dec. 28-M.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28-12:30 P. M. River falling, with 12 feet 7 inches water in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 40°. Heavy rain last night. Brownsville, Dec. 28-12:15 P. M.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28-12:30 P. M.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 28. River rising. Weather cool and rainy. Nashvills, Dec. 28.

The river has been rising quite brisk during the last twenty-four hours, and there is now fully five feet on Harpeth Shoals.

Shoats.

Departed—Pine Grove, for Cincinnati;
Talisman, for Cairo, and Ella Hughes for
the Upper Cumberland.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.

The weather is very pleasant. Both rivers are rising, the Monongahela with thirteen feet six inches, and the Allegheny with fourteen feet of water in the channel. Business is improving. Most of the towboats are on their way back for more coal. Coalmen are still passing boats through various pools. The Lorena leaves on Sunday with a large trip. CAIRO, Dec. 28.

Rivery rose one foot. Weather cloudy. Mercury 40°. Business fair. New Orleans, Dec. 28.

The weather is warm and sultry. The Great Republic left this evening for Louisville, carrying fifteen hundred tons of freight, the largest shipment ever made by steemhout from this roat. by steamboat from this port.

four hours; eight feet to Cairo. Weather cloudy, with a cool, drizzling rain. White river at a stand with eight feet in the channel. Arkansas river rising slowly with three feet in the channel. Down—Silver Spray and Emma No. 3 Up—H. W. Turner and St. Patrick.

Hyena, J. S. Hull, Diamond, and A. J. The Diamond and others were making up a tow of 200,000 bushels yesterday for Cairo and Memphis, which would leave \$40,000 bushels for this market. The Alps, Hyena, and Stella left yesterday evening, baving empty barges in tow, for

Spray a tow of salt from 'Kanawha. The Selma is on her way to Mobile. The Spray left here yesterday for another tow.

The Wren, after knocking a hole in her hull and repairing it on the Madison ways, came in Saturday with a large consignment of a portion of the production of Shakertown, on the Kentucky river f Shakertown, on the Kentucky river. Her cargo consisted of 274 boxes Shaker preserves, and 192 dozen Shaker brooms, which was reshipped on the steamer Richmond for the Southern market

over the middle chute last Saturday mornover the middle chur-e last Saturday morning. She reshipped her Cincinnati freight on the mail boat. We are indebted to her courteous Clerk, Mr. Dan. Hodges, for a copy of her manifest.

This splendid Hair Dre is the best in the world Harmiess, Reliable, Instantaneous—the only Perfect Dre. No disappoint ment-no ridiculous thus the true to nature. Genuine signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR, Sold by Druggists and Perfumers, Pactory <sup>51</sup> Barclay street. New York. 1at dly

The Richmond took her departure yeserday noon for New Orleans. She had about 200 head of horses; 300 fat sheep, from Mercer county, averaging 142 pounds each; 500 bbls flour; 300 do pork; 150 tcs lard, and 700 empty beef tierces and whisky barrels. Among her freight engagements at points below here are 200 hhds tobacco at Owensboro and 160 head of mules and horses. She had a fair list of passengers from this point. The T. D. Horner was engaged in tow-

ing empty barges over the falls yesterday. The Alps brought a number of empty oarges from Cairo. The P. W. Strader turned her cargo over to the Richmond last Saturday and came up to the city wharf, where she will load

The Leonora No. 2, from Tennesse er, passed up yesterday. The America, rom Pittsburg, and the Emma Floyd, from incinnati, passed down. The Westmoreland, due here from Cincinnati yesterday had not arrived at a late hour yesterday

nesday and Memphis next Thursday. Vene P. Armstrong, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and J. B. McIlvain, one of our prominent liquor and commission merchants, will leave this city to-morfurther South on her. MISCELLANEOUS

of storage, where all cotton classed B will be deposited, subject to the payment of he revenue tax due and owing thereon.

Cotton will be permitted to remain on the evee or at the depots for twenty-four chants as desire to pay the tax and take ustody of the cotton, to do so.

ALUATION OF COTTON BY THE UNDER WRITERS OF NEW ORLEANS.

OFFICE BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21, 1867. Resolved, That on and after this da

Important to Officers and Sol-

diers that are now being Mus-tered out of Service.

the valuation of cotton, covered under the open river cotton policies of com-panies belonging to this Board, (includng cotton on shipboard not heard from), shall not exceed \$85 per bale, until BUSINESS NOTICES.

As you all will be likely to need Clothing and Furnishing Goods, you will find it to your interest to call at the Masonic Temple Clothing and Furnishing Store, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, where you will find the finest of Goods, consisting of black Dress and Business Suits, cut in the latest styles; also, Furnishing Goods of every description. As we have had most of the officers and soldiers' trade of this city that have been mustered out. The river continues to swell gradually at this point. In the canal yesterday evening there were nine feet six inches The Admiral's reply to the poem was as nodest as a maiden's acceptance of her oung lover's first heart offerings, and yet is bravely-worded as the gallant sailor's mind could gather words in which to except the large of the sailor of the words in which to except the large of the sailor of the words in which to except the large of the words in which to except the large of the words in which to except the large of the words in which to except the large of the words in which to except the large of the words in which to except the words in which the

or not.

Masonic Temple Clothing Store, the popular stand, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets. CINCINNATI, Dec. 28-1:15 P. M. FANCY GOODS GENERALLY. A fine lot on hand and will be offered at prices that will River 12 feet and at a stand. Weather cloudy and cooler. Heavy rains last night. make it to the advantage of all to invest, from now to the first, at Rogers's House-Furnishing Emporium, 146 south side Mar-

ket, between Fourth and Fifth. d25 dt1st MORE ECONOMICAL Remarkable certainty of prompt action, in fact, every good quality is guaranteed for Mrs. S. A. Allen's Improved (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (in one bottle.) Every druggist sells it. Price River stationary, with 11 feet water in he channel. Weather clear and pleas-

Weather clear; wind northwest; thermometer 44°. River rising slowly, with 27 feet by the water-works mark. Departures to-day—Westmoreland and Argosy, for New Orleans, and Emma Floyd, for Nashville.

Fourth.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 28.

COAL IN ABUNDANCE. - Among the arrivals during the last forty-eight hours vere the Star, Stella, Venture, Eagle, Baker, from Pittsburg, and the Condor, and Littler Condor, from Pomeroy. The and Littler Condor, from Pomeroy. The Be sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." war such a character was field in detestation. It was such despicable characters that hung the Patriots of Ireland when they were making a landable effort to free their native land. Look one moment at their style of informers. Informers who are now bought off with small bribes. If I were a grand juryman, legions of such informers could never influence met the rails. But the tread, instead of being callarged three-quarters, is widened only I were a grand juryman, legions of such informers could never influence met the style of the Lake Shore Road is and their inches in width, and the gauge of the Lake Shore Road is and Littler Condor, from Pomeroy. The mount of coal brought to this point by the above towboats is estimated at 1,140,-00 bushels. Of this amount 100,000 bushels. Of this amount 100,000 bushels are Pomeroy coal for steamboats. The Dispondent of these wars making an difference of three-eights of an inch. Consequently, the rails of the Lake Shore Road is and Littler Condor, from Pomeroy. The bushels are brought to this point by the above towboats is estimated at 1,140,-00 bushels. Of this amount 100,000 bushels are Pomeroy coal for steamboats. The Dispondent of the rails of the Lake Shore Road is and Littler Condor, from Pomeroy. The mount of coal brought to this point by the above towboats is estimated at 1,140,-00 bushels. Of this amount 100,000 bushels are Pomeroy coal for steamboats. The Dispondent of the rails of the Lake Shore Road is and Littler Condor, from Pomeroy. The bushels are the Syrue and call for "MRS. WINSLOWS SOUTHING SYRUP."

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> Pittsburg for more coal. The Kate Robinson, Selma, and Spray arrived here Saturday morning from above. The Kate Robinson brought 400 tons of iron, hardware, and glass, and the Spray a tow of salt from 'Kanawha. The Selma is on her way to Mahila. The

The Argonaut No. 2 ascended the falls

or New Orleans. Her commander left for Cincinnati yesterday evening on the

The Richmond leaves Cairo next Wed-

row for Memphis, where they will make connection with the Richmond and go By an order from Jas. B. Steedman, Collector of New Orleans, the Alabama AUCTION SALES.

SALES TO-DAY.

Three Hooe's Celebrated Wrought

Iron Copying Presses; 1 extra large

Dolphin Letter Press; 2 Common

size Letter Presses; 20 gross Faber's,

American, and Eagle Pencils; 40

Letter Copying Books; lot of extra

fine Gold Pens; 2 elegant French-

plate Silver-mounted Show Cases,

single glass; 3 Hooe's Iron Cabinet

Copying Press Stands, extra goods:

large lot of Blank Books, large size;

lot of Red and Blue Pencils,

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

Stationers, Attention!

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Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES

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AND SOFT HATS.

ON Tuesday, 31st December, 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M., will be sold, a stock of BOOTS, SHOES, AND BROGANS.
Also, invoices of Jobbers' and Retaillers' stock.
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ON Thursday, 2d January, 1868, at ten 4. M., will be sold, a large stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, luvoice of Lineus, Bandkerchiefs, Holery, Woolen Goods, Genta' Cioths, Cassimeria Hark Matth, Victorines, Caper, Cloths, Cassimeria Hark Matth, Victorines, Caper, Also, at 12 M., the balance of a stock of Restarday.

AT AUCTION.

ON this (Monday) Morning, Dec , 1867, at 10 o'clock, at our auction rooms, th presents rare inducements to dealers. The goods will be put up in liberal lots, and will be sold to

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BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

FIFTY BARRELS ORANGES JUST ARRIVED FROM NEW ORLEANS, AT AUCTION. ON this (Monday) afternoon, Dec.

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sisting of Bedsteads, Bureaus, Ward-hores, Warnstands, Sideboards, Parlor, Dining, and Kitchen Chairs, Rockers, Commodes, Spring & Shuck Mattresses, Parlor, Office, and Cook Stoves, Lot- of Sherry Wise, Fine Lot of China Tea and Dinner Sets, Puff Boxes, &c., &c., &c., a fine Sad-Dlers Seving Machine, Fine Piano and Melodron, and Furnishing Store, corner of Fourti and Jefferson streets, for gloves, hosiery, snd all kinds of underwear. Fine twilled red fiannel shield shirts and patent pauta-loon drawers are now selling at \$2 50. dl8 dtf AT AUCTION.

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BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

A LARGE LOT OF STATIONERY TO BE SOLD TO WHOLESALE BUYERS.

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY OF

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Gifts! NEW YEAR'S. Gifts!

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LEGANT JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, AND

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE,
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THE undersigned will sell, on t
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and This invoice of Ciothing was manufactured expressly for city retail sales, and is well worth the attention of buyers.

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fiscal year ending December 31st, 1887.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville:
Sec. 1. That there is hereby apprapriated out of the city revenue, for the fiscal year ending December 31st, 1897, the following sums, for the following purposes, viz:

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J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. W.M. F. RUBEL, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved December 7, 18st.

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MARRIED, On the 26th inst., by Elder W. S. Gillmer, Docto. Jar. R. Chambers, of Lawrenceburg, and Miss LUCY M. FREEMAN, of Eminence College, Ken

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AMUSEMENTS.

C. C. GREEN & CO., LOUISVILLE THEATER. Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents, Immense success of the GRAND CHRISTMAS SPECTACLE. No. 435 WEST MARKET STREET, ON Monday Evening, Dec. 30th CONSIGNMENTS solicited and the great Spectacle of the FROLICS OF PUCK, or the ADVENTURES OF ROBIN GOODFELLOW.

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ON Tuesday Afternoon, Dec. 31,

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Terms cash. THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,

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BRADLEY & GILBERT, BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS, Have on hand a full supply of Stationery, Writing Desks, Pen-

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RICH FANCY GOODS AT COST! IN consequence of alterations to be made with our store by the middle of Feb-nary, we will sell all our fine Fancy Articles, such

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Between Second and Third, Oil Paintings. AT AUCTION. Steel Engravings, ChromoLithographs

> VERY SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. HOLIDAY PRESENTS A LARGE STOCK OF FIRST.

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PIER AND MANTEL MIRRORS

Of new and beautiful designs,

Al class PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, and GUITARS at PANIC PRICES. Call and exam ine them at Nos 92 and 94 Jefferson street, may9 dtf LOUIS TRIPP. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT THE COURT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. O'N Monday Morning, Dec. 30, Isor, at 11% o'clock, immediately after the Marshal's sale, we will sell some very valuable property. Plats of the property will be exhibited at the sale.

DAKE & HELMUS. Booksellers and Stationers, No. 86 Fourth street, bet. Main and Marke

WM. KENDRICK,

OF DESCRIPTION OF PERSONS AND PERSONS ASSESSED.

Watches, Diamonds, Pearl, Coral, and other Jewelry,

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ON Tuesday Morning, Dec. 31, at 10 evclock, and at 7 o'clock in the evening, at 10 evclock, and at 7 o'clock in the evening, at 10 evclock, on the east side of Third street, between Main and Market streets, I will sell as THOMPSON & CO., Importers & Deal-

ers in Wines and Liquors, "Old Blue House," 79 Fourth street, Louisville,

FLETCHER & BENNETT, 152 Main street, bet. Fourth and Fifth,

We invite an examination of our fine assort-

Plated Table Ware, Ivory-handle Table Cutlery, Silver Spoons and Forks, in cases of sixty pieces.

Suitable for Wedding and Holiday Gifts.

Clocks, Watches, Diamonds,

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FANCY SILVER WARE

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at prices to suit the times. Please call and exam

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Solid Silver and Plated Table Wares,

A LARGE AND COMPLETE k of FANCY GOODS and TOYS, suitable for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, wholesale and retail

# WASHINGTON.

BECEIPTS OF INTERNAL REVENUE Contributions for Relief of the Poor.

# AN IMPORTANT MILITARY ORDER.

Washington, Dec. 28.
The recelpts of internal revenue from the 12th of December to this morning, emount to \$13,140,000, and the total receipts since July last are \$91,251,000.
Liberal subscriptions have been made by the citizens of Washington for the relief of the poor. General Grant has directed to be turned over for distribution smong them, about fifty cords of retuse lumber, to be used as fuel.

Among these at the funeral to-day of the late Gen. Griffin were Gens. Grant, Sherman and other military officers of prominence.

the President.

5. The officers assigned in the foregoing orders to the command of the military districts will exercise therein any and all powers conferred by acts of Congress upon district commanders, and also any and all powers pertaining to military department or mumanders.

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Erevet Maj. Gen. Wager Swain, lonel 45th United States infantry, is reby relieved from duty in the bureau refuges, freedmen and abandoned ds, and will proceed to Nashville, messee, and assume command of his impart.

but fevors a distribution of food, the cost to be recured by a lien on crops.

The World's special says: Gen. Gillem, who is here under Gen. Ord's order, seeking relief for Southern destitution, had another interview with Gen. Grant to-day. In his report, General Gillem shows that three-fifths of the freed nen will be thrown out of employment by the failure of the planters to plant cotton.

The Democrats are making elaborate preparations to celebrate the 8th of January here. Prominent speakers have been invited from all parts of the country. on mand of General Grant, ned] E. D. Townsend, A. A. G. Washington, Dec. 28. The fractional currency printed for the week was \$599,000; shipped, \$558,628, including \$50,000 to Louisyille; Treasury notes issued, \$1,072,000, nearly all to Boston and New Orleans; National bank notes, \$55,650; fractional currency destroyed, \$253,600. The Times' correspondent says Gener

## EUROPE.

ACTIVITY OF THE FENIANS.

MARTELLO TOWER STORMED

TREIR ARMS AND AMMUNITION SKIZES FUBLIC EXCITEMENT INCREASING

ATTEMPT TO BURN THE DUBLIN POSTOFFICE

Destruction of a Powder Mill.

Ten Persons Killed Outright.

ment by the brotherhood of an absolute cocurrence.

Telegrams of quite a serious nature were received to-day from Cork of the details of another Fenian coup ds main.
Last night about midnight a large body of men, with blacked faces, stormed Martello tower, near Cork. The guards of the tower were overcome and scattered. The victors hastily collected a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition, and escaped with it without molestation.
The late operations of the Fenians have had the effect of rekindling public excitement. Many improbable rumors are affect, including one that a Fenian cruiser had been seen off the Irish coast, and that it had been chased away by war vessels. A man was arrested in this city this evening charged with having the fuse which caused the recent terrible explosions at Cerkenwell. It is believed to be true that the culturit is at last captured.

MADRID, Dec. 28.
The Austrian frigate Navara, in command of Admiral Tegethorfi, having on board the remains of the late Archduke Maximilian arrived at Cadiz yesterday alternoon.

The sessions of the Cortex commenced yesterday.

In the corps Legislatif to-day a bill for the reorganization of the army was passed after several amendments. Mr. Rouher proposed nine years' service instead of eight, which, after a sharp concept, was carried. There were eighty-one copposing votes. In his speech on the proposed amendment, he called attention to the sarmament of the neighboring powers, and supported his plan as the only one now practicable. The bill is certain to brocme a law.

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Green teas at Shanghai are active and firmer.

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The large powder mill at Faversham, shoutfifty miles from this city, was blown up and utterly destroyed this afternoon.

Ten persons were killed outright and a large number injured. Cause of the explosion is unknown.

PARIS, Dec. 28.

The Paris Constitutionnel to-day dencuncs the repudiation of Italy.

NEW ENGLAND.

Boston, Dec. 28.

A clerk named Robert Preston, in the injuty of the Dorchester Mutual Insurance Company, has disappeared with hight thousend dollars in Government bends.

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Convention Called in South Carolina.

The Shawmut Bank Defalcation.

Rumored Changes in the Cabinet, intends to return to Jamaica for means and elements to buy land in Honduras to settle the eon and export the product Thirty Millions in Gold to be Disbursed

A these forests, New York, Dec. 28. The committee appointed at the Grant meeting at Cooper Institute, on the 4th instant, held a meeting on Thursday evening, Alex. T. Stewart in the chair. A circular letter was adopted to be sent to business men throughout the country, urging them to organize meetings similar to the one at Cooper Institute, exclusive of parties, for the purpose of urging Gen. Grant as the candidate of the people Opposition to the Danish Treaty. Projects for Southern Relief. Terrible Storm in California n. Grant as the candidate of the people all grades of politics for the next Pres

of all grades of politics for the next President.

Mr. Obediah Valentine, a conductor on the Flushing railroad, was instantly killed at West Flushing yesterday morning. The decassed was standing on the platform of the car, and bent forward to look at one of the boxes that had become the tated, when his head came in contact with a projecting timber of the bridge, cutting his head completely cft. The decessed was a single man.

The Grand Council of United Fenians, composed of seven members of the Savage faction and seven adherents of the Roberts faction, which was to have met yesterday to elect a Union President of the brotherhood, did not convene, in consequence, it is said, of the failure of some of the members to appear at the place PROGRESS OF THE BAEZIST REVOLUTION. The Grant Committee Inviting Responses' MEETING OF FENIAN BROTHERHOOD. REIGN OF TERROR IN VIRGINIA

that a perfect understanding exists be-tween Roberts and Savage.
Leroy J. Livingston, ticket agent in the Ohio and Mississippi railroad office here, has been detected in robbing the company of \$1,100. Only \$250 of the stolen money

New York, Dec. 28,
The Herald's special says reports of
Cabinet changes are circulating again.
One yom a seemingly reliable source
says that Secretary McCulloch will send
in his resignation in a few days, and that
the President will nominate as his succesor Charles Francis Adams, our present Minister to Great Britain, and that
Mr. McCulloch will then be nominated to
fill the yearney at the court of St. Junes. she late Gen. Griffin were Gens. Grant, Sherman and other military officers of prominence.

The following order was issued this afternoon:
HEADQ'ISS AIMY, ADI'T GEN.'S OFFICE, General Order No. 106.
By direction of the President of the United States the following orders are made:

1 Brevet Msjor General-E. O. C. Order Will turn over the command of the Fourth Military District to Brevet Major General A. C. Gillem, and proceed to San Francisco, Cal., to take command of the Department of California.

2 On being relieved from command of the 4th Military district, and will report, without delay, and the president.

3. Byt, Major Gen. John Pope is breby relieved from command of the 5th military district, and will report, without delay, and the president.

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Gen. Howard thinks Congress will have to provide relief for the destitute at the South. A proposition is made to have a Government loan of twenty-five or twenty-six millions at six per cent., secured by a lien on property and crops. General Howard does not approve of this, but favors a distribution of food, the cost to be recured by a lien on crops. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 28.

Frederick Woonentz's grist mill, near his city, was burned last night. Loss

# THE SOUTH.

SHOOTING OF JUDGE BUSTEAD.

A NEGRO BURNED FOR RAPE.

NOMINATIONS BY ALABAMA CONVENTION.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.

The city supervisors have adopted the eight-hour system in all contracts with the city council.

Letters from Southern Mexico, by the steemer Montana, make no mention of the boundary difficulty between Guatemals and Mexico. Reported troubles are believed to be a canard.

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The steamer Idaho has arrived from Horo'ulu with advices to December 10th. The British war vessel Chanticleer had arrived at Honolulu from Tahiti and intended to remain several weeks. She lay slongside of the Lackawanna. Her bands struck up "Dixie" and "Bonnie Blue Fisg," when the American band gave them "Wearing of the Green," effectually silencing the Britisher. AUGUSTA, GA., Dec. 28.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. Gen. Hancock, in special order No. 220, legalizes the official acts of R. A. Shelby, who was appointed clerk of the Second District Court by Gen. Mayer, and removed in turn by Gen. Hancock, who reinstated the former incumbent. The following was adopted by the convention to-day, as the second article of the constitution:

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 28,
The county Republican nominating
convention to-day nominated eight negroes and sixteen whites and four whites
and two negroes for the State Legislature.
The majority of the whites are Northern
men and connected with the freedmen's
hurean. bureau.

A negro was shot dead on the planta-tion of Mr. Merriweather, near this city, declaring himself opposed to the ion Lesgue,

# CANADA.

Toronto, Dec. 28.

The First Parliament of the province of Ontario opened yesterday afternoon.

Jno. Stevenson was chosen speaker.

This afternoon Gov. Belleau delivered his speech. He expressed the hope that a sentiment of fidelity to the British institutions and devotion to the interests of confederation will characterize the first sussion of the Quebec Legislature.

Messures which will come up for legislation were enumerated, and comprise lews for the administration of justice, public education, public charities, the ercouragement of the sciences and arts, the improvement of the bublic domain, including forests and mineral wealth and the development of immigration and colonization.

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HAVANA, Dec. 27.
Sonor Pujal, President of the cabinet of the Dominican Government, arrived here on his way to Washington as special Envey Extraordinary. Senor Pujal is not reserved as to the commission which he beers. It is to close the negotiations in relation to Semana. TORONTO, Dec. 28,
The Lieutenant Governor's address to
the legislative assembly to-day alluded
to the Union and a new political era,
upon which the province was entering a
hope, and expressed that the resources at
the disposal of the legislature would be
sufficient for all purposes. The best
means of husbanding and increasing the
r sources was averted to the expediency
of encouraging emigration and the occupation of public lands of the province.
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law and the adoption of a system of free aw and the adoption o a system of free cants of lands of bona fide settlers were

# NEW YORK.

Opening of Pike's Operahouse. THE ARREST OF A MURDERER.

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The ex-Imperialists resident in Campeachy cases. Kefer has a league which claims to be genuine. The whole affair will be laid before the Grand Council for its action.

BUFFALO, Dec. 28.

Ice and drift from upper Buffalo creek passed of the revolution at Merida. The tendeby of the star state that shocks of earthquakes from Mayaguez of the 18th irst. state that shocks of earthquakes continue there.

Intelligence from Honduras states that Mr. McRae has found the forests there so dense and the timber so valuable that he

# COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY EVENING, Dec. 28, 1867. The money market remains quiet and nerally unchanged. Discounts are nade acceptable on prime paper and loans upon approved stock collatterals at 9

Gold was lower; opened at 1335 and Eastern exchange is dull at par to 1-10

In commercial affairs everything re nains quiet. The Eastern market reports eing somewhat more favorable for cotton and provisions, our market is firmer, with a good demand for bulk meats. The receipts of general produce and many articles of trade are more liberal since the mproved condition of the river navigaion The receipts of coal are quite ample, and have had a marked effect upon the Pittsburg to 20c per bushel delivered.

During 'change hours a meeting was held to consider the project of a railroad from Gallatin to Lebanon, Tenn., a short oranch road of 16 miles. As the Board of Trade last summer favored this road and promised some material air, the following reamble and resolutions, offered by Mr. . J. Porter, were read and adopted:

Whereas, In April last the Board of rade in this city adopted a series of reso-tions in regard to the Lebanon and Gallatin branch railroad, proposed to be con-structed from Gallatin to Lebanon, Tenn., in effect pledging the efforts of this Board in effect pledging the efforts of this Board to procure a subscription of \$100,000 stock from the city of Louisville, and to render all possible assistance in the construction of said road; and whereas, since said meeting, a charter for said road has been obtained from the Legislature of Tennessee, and an organization effected so far as the appointment of a Board of Commissioners, who are now in the city soliciting stock for said road, and to effect a consolidation with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company: be it. therefore.

dation with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company; be it, therefore, Resolved by this Board, That we reaffirm the announcement and promise made in said April resolutions; and again pledge ourselves to use our influence to procure a subscription of \$100,000 stock from the city of Louisville, on condition that a consolidation of said lyraph is of that a consolidation of said branch is effected with the Louisville and Nashville Company, and promise to do all in our power in the furtherance of said enterprise, believing, as we do, that it will promote the commercial prosperity of this city and the country generally.

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The PLATE-We quote I. C. in lots at \$16 perbox.

doing. The receipts are very meager, and quotations rule at 6@64c gross. All the houses have closed but one. The slaughter and receipts to date are as follows:

held and appropriate resolutions passed at a discount. Small sales at %e adva to urge the city to subscribe \$190,000 to the Gallatin and Lebanon (Tennessee) Branch railroad. The subject will be properly presented to the City Council by Messrs. J. J. Porter, R. A. Robinson, and George W. Wicks, the committee to whom is delegated this matter.

The weather to-day was quite pleasant, hough cool, with prospects of a frost and freeze to-night.

The following award was made, this 28th day of December, 1867, by Brevet Brigadier General M. P. Small, Chief Commissary of Subsistence of the Department of the Cumberland, at Louis-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.

The greatest storm of many years has prevailed during the past two days. Most of the shipping in the harbor was demanded. The city suffered to a great extent. Reports from the interior give accounts of disasters, the effects of the supporarily suspended. The country. Every hour in the day ispatches are received by the authorities anouncing either a contemplated movement by the brotherhood or an absolute recurrence.

Telegrams of quite a serious nature were received to day from Cork of the details of another F-misn coup de main.

Lest night about midnight a large body

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per B. Peaches, dried, new, 65@35/2 for unpealed quarters and halves; peade 16@20.

COOPERAGE—Tregular; flour barrels 55@500;
Pork do §1 60; beef tierces \$2 15@2 55; sales of pork barrels at §1 60; ham tierces \$60; bacon casks \$2 50; whisky barrels, fron hoops, \$5; do, wooden, \$2; lard tierces \$185; slack hinds \$2 50%2 75; kegs, \$1 to 10 gallons, \$1@1 25. Coopers' stuff scarce; staves \$20 per M; hooppoles \$16 per M. Country cooperage is offered at less rates than the above.

in one pound and % pound bars, 8c; rosin soap 6%c.

CHMENT—Sales of hydraulic per bid at \$202.25.

CONDAGE—We quote Manilia at 2002.70, and Jute at 114200.

CANDIES—Unchanged; assorted at 2002.5e, and French at 4003.0c 2 B.

DOMESTICS—Prices advanced for standard sheeting, and Great Western are quoted at 14%c, Eastern at 15%c, and other brands at 14%c.

FLANSEED—The buying rate at the mili is \$1.80 per bushel.

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First.—Market dull. Sales of mackerel in loss.
No.1 medium at \$21.59 per bbl. Half bbls \$1; kitta \$2.50; No. 2 bbls \$17.50, half bbls \$10.50, kitta \$2.70 %
2.75; No. 3, targe, \$14.50 per bbl, half do \$2.35, kita \$2.70 %
2.25; Cod fish 5% per bbl. Herrings 70%; Soc. Stardines per 100 quarter boxes \$19, half boxes \$35.36 dines per 100 quarter boxes \$19, half boxes \$35.36 dines per 100 quarter boxes \$19, half boxes \$35.36 dines per 100 quarter boxes \$10, half boxes \$35.36 dines per 100 quarter boxes \$10, half boxes \$35.36 dines \$10, half boxes \$10, half Solell, A No. 1 at \$11 50@12 25, fancy brands, \$12 75@ 13 25. Rye flour \$7@9. Grain—Wheat is steady, with sales of 200

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New York, Dec. 28.

It is understood that only two licenses to sell liquor are to be issued under the municipal ordinance just passed, with the object of testing the constitutionality of the State excise law.

Gen. Sibley, Colonel of the 18th infantry, it is understood, is to be temporary or mmander of the Third military district until the arrival of Gen, Meade.

ple, and have had a marked effect upon the market by reducing the price for the best market by reducing the price for the best skirsing, 40560c; city kip-skins, 75663i; caif-skins, 90 bridle 9 dozen, 94657; popers, 850858

During 'Change hours a meeting was an etic; bar lead 1014210156, Large orders mad

\$2 15@2 20, and in bond 28@30c; steam copper 62@75; pure copper, new, 75@85c; old copper in bond at \$1 15 and \$1 40.

Louisville Cattle Market.

SHEEP-Extra shipping 41/2@5c; common \$1 750

SOUTHERN STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29, 1867.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 26-P. M.

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Receives since our last......... 25,088

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747,450 bags 

In other kinds there has been more demand, as e market may be called firm. Java Is scare d can only be quoted at extreme figure one is expected before the latter part of ner outh. Ceylon, in the absence of Java, is held Coffee—We quote: Rie, prime, 165@17c; good 155@17c; fair, 15@135c; ordinary, 115@12c. La unayra, prime, 175@175c; good, 17@175c. Caylon 95@25c. Java, 25c.

# Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

New York Dec. 28
Cotton a shade firmer; sales of 1,900 bales at 15 otton a snace armer; sates of 1,900 bates at 15-middling upland; 757 bbis; market dulif as numon 6610c lower; sates of 3,000 bbis at 85 25-superfine State and Western, 89 70210 75 for e State, 89 30612 for extra Western, 81225784, white wheat extra, 89 70213 for round-he-lo, \$110812 for common to good St. Louis, at 216 lor good to choice extra do, closing qui-ce flour steady; sates of 200 bbis at 87 5090 illorina flour quiet; sates of 150 acts at \$12 6 illorina flour quiet; sates of 150 acts at \$12 6

California flour quiet; sales of 150 sacks at \$12 sos
13 30.

Whisky quiet and unchanged.

Wheat rather more active, out without decided
chance. Sales of 35,000 bushels at \$2,2562,200 for No.

225 for white Salchigan, \$2,75 for white Southern
and \$3,16 for new white California. Bye steady
sales of 1,000 bushels Stake at \$1.78. Barley quiet
Malt quiet and steady. Corn—receipts \$5,300 bushels at
hely market le lower, with sales of \$6,000 bushels at
612 for new yellow. Southern and white Western
old of affort, \$1.75 for new Western yellow, and
612 for new yellow Southern and white Western
Outs—receipts 2,000 bushels; market dull and droop
ing, with sales of 2,000 bushels at \$16 for Western
and 15,000 for State affort.

Cub at \$1,560 for State affort.

Hops quiet.

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Petroleum steady; 10,56 for crude, 21,56 for refinet
Cotio quiet and unchanged.

Cheese dull and heavy.

LATEST MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 – P. M.

Flour closed quiet, with a declining tendency for column and common.

Wheat quiet and steady, with some little export quiry to complete freight engagements. Rye quiry to complete freight engagements. Rye all, at \$1 7561 76 for Western. Oast dull, at \$35c 14 76 for Western. Oast dull, at \$35c 14 76 for Western. Corn heavy, \$4.1 200 200 21 70 ord heavy, \$4.1 200 200 21 70 ord heavy, so that of in store, and \$1.40 all oat.

Pork quiet and steady, at \$20 200 200 21 for old mess, sish and regular; sales of 300 bbls new mess, Febiary delivery, \$4.22 18 Meg. 20. Beef steady, with oderate demand. Cut meals nominally unbarged. Bucon quiet and firm. Lard closed dull anged. Bucon quiet and firm. Lard closed dull cheef selected.

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York Dry Goods Markest, New York, Dec. 23 Market very dull, and Jobhers and the trades taking stock. In prices no particular change as from those noted yesterday. Light and irregular makes of bleached and unbleached mustin of pressed, as are printed calicoes: but heavy bro sheetings, Canton finnels, and drills mainta their prices with increased firmness. Wooleus their prices with increased firmness, wooleus ty and bloayancy. Some Western failures report dt o-day, which have had a bad effect.

Deemphis Market.

Cotton firmer at 18½618½c.

Corn at 78675c. Oats at 78630c.

Hay at 42.626.

Flour at 5 78614 50.

Provisions—port at 422. Shoulders at 11c.

ear sides at 14½c. Lard at 122643½c. Philadelphia Market.

HIDES-The demand is fair; green saited 99100; Review of the New York Stock Market. INSURANCE COLUMN.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. \$244,620,21 

er State Bonds:

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23, mechanged and dull, and the demand quite nily \$10.75 cml. in light supply and fair demand at \$2.50 red winter. Corr quiet; sales of new ard shelled at 90c. There is a shipping dethe latter from the East, Oats dull a firm at \$1.60. Bariey in good demand at for fall.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 23.

cur is less active.

theat is 10m1/1c higher at \$1 90201 96 for No. 1,

18 75/4201 885 for No. 2. Corn easier, closing at

ar No. 2, and 52c for new. Oats closed steady

c. Rye quite and 2826 lower, closing at \$1 55

for 1, and \$1 55 for No. 2. Bariey more active

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annuary delivery. Lard 12661ec, closing at

de figures. Green meats steady; ham 10i/66

shoulders 6%c. Bulk meats quiet; short clear

10% 1008c.

; shoulders 6%c. Balk meats quiet; short clear es 10% 1006c.

Pressed hogs are active and 20%30 higher, closing fr 20%35 0, dividing on 20 lbs. Live moderately for common to medium. Frades, and 8 259 for common to medium. See factle dull and unchanged. teccipts of 7000 barrels flour, 5,000 bushels wheat, 20 bushels corn, 4,000 bushels of bushels of 5,000 barrels flour, 1,500 bushels can, 1,500 bushels can, 1,500 bushels can, 1,500 bushels can.

ST. Louis, Dec. 23-P. M. -very little doing and prices un

Receipts—flour 1,400 bbls, wheat 1,900 sks, corn ,600 bus, oats 300 bus, barley 650 bus, rye 100 bus.

Weather cloudy and cold, with indications of New Orleans Marbet.

lour unchanged. rain-corn, little doing, at \$1 071/2@1 10. Oats at 82% 83c. Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.
Wheat nominally unchanged. Orn dull; prime thite at \$1 2001 21. Oats nominal at 75 \$270c. Rye ull at \$1.70.

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Office Pennsylvania Railroad Co.,

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Proposals will be addressed to John M. Ken
Chairman of Special Committee, No. 205
treet, Philadelphia.

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